

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA
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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



THE ARMY'S AIDING HAND AT HOME AND OVERSEAS

(Top Left) Tired out, an A.R.P. worker is supplied with piping-hot coffee. (Right) British tars enjoy a tasty meal on land at an Army Hostel. (Centre) "Are we downhearted?" "No!" smile these bonneted lassies and their evacuee charges. (Left Centre) "Hold that top note!" A sing-song at a Canadian Red Shield Hut. (Right) The War Cry is welcomed by camp hospital patients. (Lower Left) A soldier and a visiting relative enjoy a snack at a Red Shield Canteen. (Centre) Salvationists assist in evacuating children from bombed areas. (Right) Chinese checkers draw a crowd in the Recreation Room

Sermons... without Texts

INVESTING GOD'S RICHES

ONE Sunday not long ago I went into New York City and attended divine worship with some nine hundred other men and women in a beautiful church edifice. The congregation was composed of rich people, of course. Just inside the vestibule an usher handed each of us a four-page folder asking for further contributions to a "building fund for the completion of certain beautifying details which could not be carried out when our church was erected."

The report showed that \$56,543 had been contributed for the pur-

by

Henry F. Milans

O God, how they suffer in their sin! I went again down where I lost my all in dissipation, where fine men wallow in hopelessness, waiting to die.

IN a room, once a saloon that I often frequented years ago, I was one of another kind of people—an audience of one hundred and eight homeless men and two bedraggled women—gathered there to hear us tell them of God's love. This friendly spot in a dark waste was being kept open nightly by a young couple who loved such souls enough to work hard all day for money with which to meet the expenses of the mission. The man had a job in a restaurant and the wife operated a wire stitcher in a pamphlet bindery. Each evening they fed their beloved outcasts the Gospel of a saving Christ—and a sandwich with a cup of hot cocoa—before the crowd went out into the long, lonesome night again to sleep anywhere the police would let them alone.

The night I was there, one of the men and one of the two women knelt to pray at the Mercy-Seat. The young missionary writes me that both are living upright Christian lives, and testify to the Saviour's keeping power. This scene is familiar to Salvationists, of course.

But I wish I could get this contrasting picture (the great, rich congregation that gave \$80,000 to further beautify its edifice, and the humble little mission room that had been painted by the hands of the young soul-loving couple) before the thoughtful gaze of those who have such an excess of God's riches that they can easily afford to help support such work in the slums—the work that their great rich congregation cannot do.

IN the first mentioned service that Sunday, all thought was for adding to the architectural magnificence

other a daughter—came to themselves there and turned toward the Father's house, a Father's open arms and new raiment of righteousness.

The Jesus I know tells us that *Joy shall be in Heaven* over one such sinner that repenteth.

Just the amount that was over-subscribed for further beautifying the already magnificent temple, if given to the humble work of saving wretched souls, I think, would have added a lot more to the joy of God and the angels that Sunday.

God loves our worship when it is in the right spirit. But He gave His only begotten Son to die that the worst of sinners might be saved for His Kingdom. His great loving heart is crying out constantly for the souls of His lost children; not for million-dollar temples in which worshippers may congregate socially, with no thought of the unfortunate victims of the devil outside the circle of their own exclusiveness.

IT is a sad commentary that religious people who are amply able to help in the rescue of human beings from the very jaws of hell and restore them to upright Christian living should give so little heed to the work carried on in the slum sections by The Salvation Army and a few other struggling men and women.

These slum workers live right in among these lost people at such heroic sacrifice of comfort and refinement, in the hope that one more

(Continued on page 14)

LEAN HARD

LEAN hard, O child of my love and care!
I know well the way you take.
My arm is strong and able to bear
The load that your heart would break.

Lean harder still, and be not afraid!
It is not too much for Me;
The heavy burden upon thee laid
Henceforth shall the lighter be.

Lean hard when the way seems long and rough;
Speak, child! and I'll hear thy call;

Fear not, for I'll surely bear thee up,
Nor ever will let thee fall.

Lean hard when the sun's last fleeting rays
Have gone from the Western sky,
And light from thy pathway slowly fades,

While the shadows deeper lie!
Lean hard, O weary child, lean hard!
When you've come to Jordan's tide,
I will bear thee safe o'er the waters dark,

To My Home on the Other Side.
A.E.E.

A Tale and a Text

INDIVIDUAL CARE

He careth for you.—1 Peter 5:7.

IT is said that on one of the most trying days of the war a Staff Officer in England was stopped by an elderly couple from the country. The man said, "Excuse me sir, but has our Bill any chance?"

Let us thank God that the individual in life's battle is not lost sight of; the Great Commander knows each and every person, and cares as much for one as the other. To each who earnestly cries to God, His Spirit comes at once with all Heavenly resources.

When I devoted to God my ease,
my time, my future, my life, I did not except my reputation.

Day by Day Meditations

A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

And the captain of the Lord's host said unto Joshua, Loose thy shoe from off thy foot; for the place whereon thou standest is holy. And Joshua did so.—Joshua 6:15.

Perhaps the most significant is the last sentence, for, while all of us hear the command to allow nothing to separate us from God or "holy ground," very few comply with evidence of heart humility.

One with my Lord! with His Cross and His shame,
The mocking, the spear and the thorn.

MONDAY:

And the Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have given into thine hand Jericho.

Joshua 6:2.

Blessed be faith which accepts the victory before the battle.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,

And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries, "It shall be done."

TUESDAY:

And the priests took up the ark of the Lord.—Joshua 8:12.

Even in the day of battle and crisis, the priests dare not leave their God-appointed tasks—as important, if not more so, than those assigned to men-at-arms.

But, oh, how can I quit my post
While millions sin-bound lie?

WEDNESDAY:

And the men of Ai smote . . . them . . . wherefore the hearts of the people melted, and became as water.—Joshua 7:5.

With sin in the camp, reverses

and discouragement are bound to come, but they need only be temporary. God will work for men whose hearts are pure.

We will stand our ground forever,
For we never will give in.

THURSDAY:

When I saw the spoils . . . I coveted them and took them; and behold they are hid . . . in the midst of my tent. Joshua 7:2.

The same sequence; the identical downward steps traversed by almost all sinners, the same sad result, home polluted and wife, children and the sinner, himself, destroyed.

But:
Would you o'er evil a victory win?
There's wonderful power in the Blood.

FRIDAY:

And Joshua made peace with them, and made a league with them.—Joshua 9:15.

Compromise with a subtle enemy is one of the easiest agreements and always leads to disaster.

No, we never, never, never will give in, no, we won't,
For we mean to have the victory for ever.

SATURDAY:

And Joshua made them . . . hewers of wood and drawers of water.—Joshua 9:27. Their lie had enslaved them. Such is the consequence of all untruths. Falsehood, all the soul degrades, 'Tis a sin from which proceeds Greater sin and darker deeds.

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

PRECIOUS PROMISES

Spoken by the Saviour

Trust yourself completely to Him, for the death and resurrection of Jesus are proof that God is able to verify His word in your life.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:6).

"What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them" (Mark 11:24).

"With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26).

"All things are possible to him that believeth" (Mark 9:23).

"If ye shall ask anything in My name I will do it" (John 14:14).

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full" (John 16:24).

"I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20).

pose and that \$23,457 of the necessary \$80,000 remained to be collected. For this amount an appeal was made. Just before the benediction the chairman of the building committee announced that the sum had been oversubscribed.


After a delightful afternoon with old friends, I went down into the worst slum section of the city—down where half a million very poor people and society's outcasts live and drink and sin and suffer.

WORKING WITH GOD

GEORGE MACDONALD tells of a boy late one afternoon, looking intently toward the heavens. His mother asked him of what he was thinking so seriously. To which he replied, "I was wishing that I were a painter, that I might help God paint His clouds and sunsets."

It was a beautiful wish, but God does not need us to help Him paint His clouds. Instead, however, He has higher and nobler work for us to do.

George Macdonald says again: "If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God. Putting a touch of beauty on a soul is immortal work. Clouds vanish, but the impression put upon a life is forever."

Have You  Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., October 27—Joshua 6:10-15
Mon., October 28—Joshua 6:1-11
Tues., October 29—Joshua 6:12-27
Wed., October 30—Joshua 7:1-15
Thurs., October 31—Joshua 7:16-26
Fri., November 1—Joshua 9:1-15
Sat., November 2—Joshua 9:16-27

PRAYER SUBJECT

ALL WHO TOIL BEHIND THE SCENES

of a temple; in the second service, all our thoughts and hopes and prayers were for the saving of a hopeless soul for Christ. In the first the people gave thousands; in the second the congregation gave nothing, because they had nothing to give.

But two Prodigals—one a son, the

Life IS More Than Mere Duration: In Jesus Christ It Is Depth, Fullness and Richness of Experience

STOLE WHISKEY FROM HIS FATHER'S CUPBOARD!

Drunken Lumberjack Who Declared that He Was "On the Hell-bound Train" Is Now a Respected Local Officer of Ottawa Citadel Corps

Color-Sergeant J. McCorkell Gives His Thrilling Testimony

STRONG DRINK has played a large part in my life. I was about four years old when I got my first desire for whiskey, through my father giving me a sip. I had a longing for it from that time and looked forward to the day when I would be able to buy it for myself. I could not overcome the craving for drink and so, not having money to purchase it, I stole it from my father's cupboard.

As soon as I started earning money I got whiskey for myself. I used to hide the bottles in the snow between the main road and the house, or else in the horse stable, or the trunk in my bedroom. My drinking led to riotous behaviour, at times, and once I had to be taken home at night out of reach of the law.

One day my boss sent me out to work in the turnip field. I went, but owing to my dissipation and late hours, fell into a stupor from which I did not wake till long past noon.

Going home one Saturday morning I lay down on the road and wished that I were thousands of miles away, thinking I might then do better. But the thought came to me, "No, I have been away and no

to her before, but was acquainted with her husband, who was a blacksmith. I used to hide my whiskey in his shop.

As I went to the door I heard them in prayer, and I stayed outside until they concluded. Mrs. Peterkin came to the door and asked me how I was. I had been accustomed to saying "On the Hell-bound train," but this morning I could say nothing. She said, "Wait a minute!" And she brought me a tract, reading it aloud to me. Through the experiences, related in this tract, of a twenty-year convict in a penitentiary who had be-

neglected since the father's death. The man afterwards testified that he had never before done so well.

From the first time that I went to The Army I asked for The War Cry to be delivered weekly at the place where I worked. I took it out with my New Testament, in the evening after work in the bush, and read and prayed. Then after a while I got hurt and had to rest for a while. On going to my cousin, who belonged to The Army, she said she had a Self-Denial collecting-card and had received permission for me to collect on it. I answered that I would be glad to do anything I could for the Lord. Taking the card after supper and going into the old Methodist Church sheds, in the dark, I fell down on my knees and asked God to help me. He knew what the people thought of me before I was saved, and what they would think of me starting to collect money for anything good.

Then I went to the post-office. It was filled almost full of men who knew me, and I did well. That Spring, walking and travelling on my bicycle, I collected more than twenty dollars. That was previous to my entering The Army.

In sending the money to the Corps Officer, I asked her if she thought I would be fit to be a Salvation Army Soldier. Her reply was (Continued on page 14)



Color-Sergeant J. McCorkell with his beloved Flag



HARD AND DANGEROUS WORK

Lumbermen at their labors in the northern bush. Color-Sergeant J. McCorkell narrowly missed death from a falling tree on more than one occasion

change has come." However, I went home and packed my grip and went off to a shanty in the woods.

During the winter I had many warnings from God as to my condition. Among the most important of these was a narrow escape from death by a falling tree. At that time I distinctly heard the Lord speaking to me, saying, "Where would you have gone if you had died?" and I answered, "To Hell, I fear."

A Narrow Escape

Revival meetings were held near by in the summer, and I was invited to attend them by a friend who had become converted. I went, but on putting my foot on the step turned away. After going on a little time in a bad temper, I went into a store and sat down to smoke. While sitting there I heard a voice saying that it was not there I should be but in the meeting. I got up and went into the meeting, taking a back seat. Then my friend saw me and dealt with me, but I would not yield, saying it was no use as I would only lose it before leaving the building.

On the sixteenth of June, in the morning, I felt as if I were tied to this certain place, and could not leave without going to the home of a Mrs. Peterkin. I had never spoken

come converted, I heard a voice saying to me, "He saved that man, He can save you."

Taking the tract I started for a journey of six or seven miles. At short intervals I pulled the paper out and read it. After covering a distance of two miles or so, I climbed over a gate on to some rocks. I knelt down there and asked God "to clean me up for if He didn't it would be no use of me trying."

In sight of the spot there was a road along which the Lord directed me to go, to make peace with a man against whom I had a grudge. I received His forgiveness.

The first Sunday after my conversion there was an open-air meeting in the picnic grounds alongside of the dance platform! At the first chance I testified in the ring, and later seeing another man with whom I had been on unfriendly terms, I made peace with him. The next week he knelt in the blacksmith's shop and became converted. This proves that in following God's Spirit we not only help ourselves but also others. This was a good case of conversion, as he was considered one of the worst men in the town.

I went back to a former employer to work, although at a smaller wage, and was enabled to erect the family altar, which had been

"UNSUNG HEROES"

By an odd coincidence two reader-contributors recently sent in, almost simultaneously, incidents—charmingly described in verse form—that are typical of the spirit which underlies even the humblest duties of a Salvationist. They will be a source of encouragement to those comrades who so faithfully distribute The War Cry or take up collections week by week. Neither of the contributors are Salvationists.

The War Cry Boomer

Attached to the following poem was a brief note which reads: "The enclosed incident occurred during a recent visit to Toronto. The Army worker was busily engaged in his Master's business near the Union Station, and the episode impressed me deeply."

STANDING erect by a doorway,
With a happy, winning smile,
Offering The Army War Cry.
Sowing seeds for his Master
the while.

I took the paper he offered
saying, "Do you the Saviour
know?"

Thank God, I could answer the
question—
I had found Him long ago.

We talked awhile of The Army,
And the good work it had
done;

The precious souls in heaven
Saved through The Army
drum.

And there on the busy sidewalk,
He raised his cap and prayed:
"I thank Thee, Lord, for our
visit
And for the souls which You
have saved."

As we parted I felt the Master
With us on the sidewalk there,
And my day was filled with
gladness
By that faithful worker's
prayer.

One day, I know the good
Master
Will smile and say, "Well
done,"

To this faithful, earnest toiler
Once saved through The Army
drum.

Mary Stuart Slinfold.
Fort William.

The Unbeliever

(The true experience of a Salvation Army Soldier, as related in a recent Holiness meeting.)

HE told the man with the
tambourine,
He never had given a nickel
To any church he had ever
seen,
And his talk was shallow
and fickle.

He said he had never believed
in God,
Nor heaven, nor hell, nor
hereafter.

(His heart was as cold as a
chunk of sod—
And life is so serious a
matter!)

But the heart of the man with
the tambourine,
Grew earnest and warm and
tender,
As he told of that Love which
he had seen
Transforming the life of a
sinner.

At last it seemed that a ray of
light

Was caught by the un-
believer,
For into the tambourine that
night

He slipped his very first
"quarter!"
Saskatoon. Albert E. Elliott.

VICTORY TIDINGS *from the*

LIFE-SAVERS RALLY For Interesting United Event At Regina

Salvation Army Life-Saving units of Regina comprising the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops, together with the Sunbeam-Brownie and Chum-Cubs Packs of the Citadel and Northside Corps, held their annual rally recently.

Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, the Divisional Commander, presided over an interesting program in which the various units took part.

Moving pictures in natural color of Field Day activities were shown. Representatives of Life - Saving units from Moose Jaw were present, and the guests included Mrs. F. C. Middleton, Divisional Commissioner for Regina, and Mrs. S. Livingstone, District Commissioner.

Great excitement prevailed when at the close of the program the results of the yearly competition were announced by Adjutant M. Littley, Divisional Guard Organizer. Northside Scouts and Northside Chum-Cubs, under the leadership of Scout Leader J. Dimond, were named winners of the pennants for this year. Brigadier W. J. Carruthers made the presentation.

OFF TO NEW FIELDS

Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton recently paid a farewell visit to the Red Shield Auxiliaries of three Huron County Corps at a United Rally held at Clinton, Ont. (Lieutenant Maclean, Pro - Lieutenant Earle). Members of the R.S.W.A. groups at both Goderich and Seaforth united with the members of the Clinton and Stanley Auxiliaries to meet and hear the farewelling Officers.

Brigadier Bunton gave an account of Red Shield War Services being carried on, while Mrs. Bunton stressed the value of the work being done by the R.S.W.A. members. Captain K. Farmer, of Goderich, Mrs. Captain Dougall, of Seaforth, and the Clinton Officers assisted during the meeting.

WITH THANKFUL HEARTS

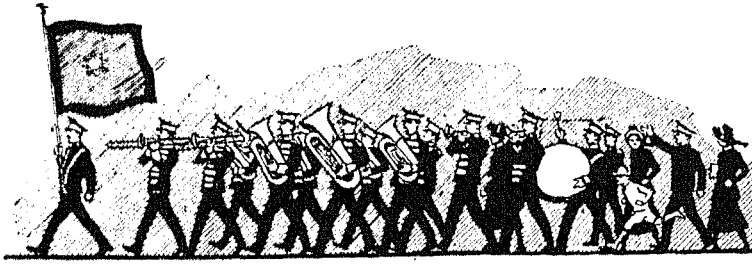
The Citadel was tastefully decorated for the Young People's Harvest Thanksgiving at West Toronto (Majors Bird and Hart). In the afternoon the young people presented a patriotic program, with the Band and the Songster Brigade assisting. Captain L. Knight presided.

The meetings throughout the day were fraught with blessing, the Citadel being filled to capacity for the evening service. One seeker for the Blessing of Holiness was registered.

A brigade of women Cadets has been welcomed to the Corps, and increased interest is being shown in the mid-week meetings.

IN THE NORTH-WEST

Glen Vowell, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. Parkinson). The farewell meeting for Candidate Karl Haglund whose smile and godly life will not soon be forgotten, was a memorable one. One Senior Soldier was enrolled. Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham were recently welcomed by a crowd which filled the Hall. God blessed their messages, and though no one was saved during their visit, one volunteer was converted in the next Salvation meeting.



VETERAN OF MANY BATTLES

Brigadier Mrs. Green (R) Leads God-glorifying Meetings at
Winnipeg Citadel

Stirring meetings were recently held at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas), under the leadership of Brigadier Mrs. Green (R). This ever-young veteran of a thousand battles was in splendid trim and won all hearts on this her first visit to the Gateway Corps. The meetings were especially marked by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

The excellent crowds were inspired and refreshed and there was one seeker.

Major D. Tiffin also received a typical western welcome on his first visit to Winnipeg.

A happy event recently took place when Adjutant Zarfas conducted the wedding of Assistant

Guard Leader Grace Pearson and Scout Leader Les. Spooner, both of splendid Salvationist families. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Habbkirk (R), of Chicago, was present and took part.

Mrs. Habbkirk also conducted the Sunday's services when many veterans were glad to greet this comrade. Other visitors included Brother Joe Smerdon, of Toronto Temple, also Brother Jack Toms, a former Temple Bandsman.

Successful Harvest Festival meetings have been held, and the Young People's Rally Day held recently, was featured by a parade which included a decorated float bearing Primary class children, and also a brigade of decorated bicycles.

Stirring Salvationism at Sarnia

Recent Sunday services at Sarnia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Woolfrey. The Sunday morning meeting was instructive, the Major's message helping all to a fuller realization of the presence of God.

The Sunday night service was attended by a local organization. Sunday afternoon the Band assisted in the memorial service of a local group. Major Bond led the service and Major Woolfrey gave a comforting message. Bandmaster Graves, from Oshawa, conducted the Saturday night meeting, and assisted on Sunday. The Singing Company, the Songster Brigade and the Band took

part in these invigorating gatherings.

Recently Captain and Mrs. Dougall, from Seaforth; Captains Farmer and Bragg, from Goderich; and Lieutenant MacLean, from Clinton, conducted a helpful Monday night meeting. When Envoy and Mrs. F. Bowyer and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Janniway, from Windsor IV, assisted in the Sunday meetings, their messages, and the singing were a great blessing.

Major and Mrs. Hartas conducted another inspiring meeting, assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Chambers (P), Mrs. Major Woolfrey, and Adjutant Harding who blessed the people with her singing.

... BATTLEFIELD BRIEFS ...

Digby, N.S. (Adjutant Spicer, Pro-Lieutenant Murrell). Outpost meetings have recently been conducted at Bear River and Little River. Inspiring messages were given by Adjutant Spicer and solos by the Lieutenant were appreciated. Much of God's blessing was felt. On Rally week-end Treasurer Mrs. Spicer, from Trenton, Ont., spoke feelingly to mothers in the Sunday evening meeting. On Monday evening the young people took part in a Rally program.

On Harvest Festival Sunday at Barrie, Ont. (Major Beaumont, Captain Bridle), the Hall was tastefully decorated with fruit and vegetables. Afterwards, baskets of fruit were given away to hospital patients.

The Youth Group has recently been reorganized at Aurora, Ont. (Captain E. Harris, Lieutenant E.

Fleischer), and a program of interest and profit is planned. Mrs. H. E. Proctor recently addressed them.

On Sunday last the meetings were conducted by Captain M. Clarke, a former Officer of the Corps, and Captain M. Sharp, both of Territorial Headquarters. Their earnest messages were of definite blessing and inspiration.

Comrades of Selkirk, Man. (Captain G. Oystryk, Pro-Lieutenant C. Morgan) rejoiced to see five persons kneeling at the Mercy-Seat on a recent Sunday night. Three of these persons were new to The Army, while two were backsliders of many years standing.

The Youth Group, under the leadership of Sister Ethel Hall, is making good progress and causing a stir in the community.

FRONT- LINE TRENCHES

BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS Remembered in Praise-filled Gathering at Chatham

Harvest Festival meetings were recently conducted at Chatham, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Thos. Ellwood). The Hall was tastefully decorated with produce suitable to the occasion, and a number gathered for the sale on Tuesday evening. The Harvest services were well attended, and in the service Candidate Gladys Davies farewelled for the Training College. Representative Soldiers spoke highly of the Candidate's faithful service.

On Rally Sunday afternoon an enjoyable program was given by the young people under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Fred Midgley.

Bright and helpful meetings were conducted when Captain Leslie Pindred recently visited the Corps. Sizable crowds were in attendance and the Spirit of God was felt throughout the meetings.

IN THE KOOTENAYS

Prison Inmates Cheered

The visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, to Nelson, B.C. (Major and Mrs. D. Hammond) was one of profit and blessing. During the inauguration of the Advisory Board, the Brigadier gave an instructive talk on The Army's work. The Friday and Saturday meetings were greatly enjoyed, as were those on Sunday. The jail and hospital were visited also. Young People's Sergeant-Major Powell introduced the Divisional Commander to interested young people's workers in the Company meeting.

On Sunday night in the Hall, decorated for Harvest Festival, seekers knelt at the Cross. The spirit of all meetings was most inspiring.

Corps Secretary Elva Luce has transferred to Vancouver. Her life has been a blessing in this Corps, where she will be greatly missed.

THE HARVEST HOME

Seasonal Gatherings at North Toronto

Harvest Festival meetings at North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. P. Johnson) were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Keith. Present at the morning meeting were Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy and children who were given a warm welcome as Soldiers of the Corps. Mrs. Mundy spoke and led the testimonies and the new Divisional Commander brought a heart-searching Holiness message. Several young people took part during the day.

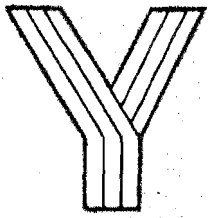
A large crowd gathered for the Salvation meeting. Following the opening song Mrs. Keith and Young People's Sergeant-Major Kingdon invoked God's blessing upon the gathering. The singing of the Songster Brigade contributed to the helpfulness of the meeting as did Junior Tom Knapp's solo. Brigadier Keith brought an inspiring Salvation address. The Band rendered excellent service throughout the day.

For the Men's Bible Class banquet, Captain A. Brown was the guest speaker, his illustrated talk on printing creating much interest. Musical items were given by Lorraine Clark, and John and Carlton Carter.



THRIVING HOME LEAGUE.—Earnest of heart and direct of purpose are the members of Ingersoll's progressive Home League. Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper were until recently the Corps Officers, Mrs. Cooper being seen at centre of photograph

More Especially For



YOUNG

In
Their 'Teens
and Twenties

PEOPLE

HOW TO OPEN A BOOK There Is a Proper Way!

HOLD the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the centre of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.

"A connoisseur, many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to

Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of
Scripture Terms

MAKING STRAIGHT A HIGHWAY

PALESTINE roads were very bad, and only repaired when someone distinguished was to travel along them. Hence John the Baptist's message in Matt. 3:3, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make His paths straight."

handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home; he, before my eyes, took hold of the volume and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the centre and exclaimed: "How beautifully your bindings open!" I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be rebound."

SOUND ADVICE

Help the weak when you are strong.
Help the old while you are young.
Confess your fault when in the wrong
When you're angry, hold your tongue.

FIRST-CLASS EXERCISES

Try These With Your "Daily Dozen"

TRAIN:

Your Mouth to smile when the day is dark.

Your Tongue to speak for the benefit of others.

Your Nose not to sniff at those beneath you.

Your Ears to hear nothing but good of others.

Your Eyes to see the need of your fellows.

Your Hands to supply those needs.

Your Feet to walk always on the upward grade.

THE DREADFUL TOLL OF WAR

Infinite Human Riches Lost to the World

REMBRANDT was killed at Rotterdam in the bombing that took place after the surrender. Shakespeare fell at Dunkerque, trying to get the wounded off. Goethe got the bullet with his number on it at the crossing of the Albert Canal, and Beethoven fell at the moment of victory in front of Lille.

A dive bomber took the life and genius of Pasteur when the Ninth Army broke. Victor Hugo was killed in action over the German lines. Dumas and Anatole France hold perilously a ditch on the bank of the Somme. Newton and Faraday, Semmelweise and Koch, Curie and Ehrlich are wounded, missing.

Is this only an unhappy fancy, compounded of bad news and uneasy dreams? We shall never know. We shall never know what men of genius took their quietus in the Battle of Flanders or will perish in battles yet to come.

We shall never know what gifts meant for all mankind forever were sacrificed, or will be, on the altar of an unholy ambition. The dive bombers and the flame throwers do not discriminate. A Darwin, a Dante, a Columbus, a Kepler, an Ibsen, a Grotius, an Erasmus, a Thomas Aquinas, a Marconi, a Keats, a Cezanne, a saint or a sinner, a wise man or a fool, it is all one to them.

They who strike at the flower of European culture strike also at the young men who might have cultivated it. The singers will be silent, the artist's paints dry up in their pots, spiders will weave their webs in the laboratories where men were to have been made wiser and happier, statesmen who might have led their countries toward peace and freedom twenty years hence, will lie in unmarked graves. Some will survive, but never shall we know what infinite human riches have been lost.—Sunday School Times.

Lessons from the

A NEW FEATURE

BIRDS OF THE BIBLE

No. 3.—THE DOVE

By CAPTAIN L. PINDRED

WHENEVER one thinks of the dove one is reminded of that most beautiful of characteristics, innocence. It is a bird without weapons of offence or defence, save for its remarkable swiftness and endurance of flight, is exceptionally timid, and contrary to most birds, loves the neighborhood and protection of man, by whom it is easily tamed. In the main, it is seldom seen alone but delights to live in large companies of its kind and to fly together like squadrons of aeroplanes.

Parents and children may learn a beautiful lesson of harmonious and affectionate family life from the dove and its mate. I think that the extreme tenderness of their expressions of love belong singularly to them. They stroke each other with their bills and kiss and coo as if they never could express enough and never would be weary. If one dies it occasionally happens that the mate dies from grief, although it is known for them to mate again. When building their nest they work together, sit upon the eggs in turn, and care alike for their young after hatching. They are very fond of their little ones, and have a curious means of preparing food for them, which approaches the milk-glands of mammals.

In Bible days, the dove usually made its home in the clefts of rock, thus in Solomon's picture-portrayal of the Church, the Bride of Christ, we read, "O my dove, that art in the clefts of the rock." What a picture is this of the believer's place of safety!

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

The first reference the Scripture makes

to the dove is when the waters of the Flood had completely submerged and destroyed the sinfulness of antediluvian man, the dove loosed from the Ark of Safety, returned with an olive leaf in her mouth, the symbol of after-Judgment and Peace. How fitting then that this bird of gentleness, tenderness, purity, peace and love, should be chosen, upon the occasion of Christ's baptism in the Jordan, to represent the Holy Spirit.

The voice of the dove has a tender, mournful cadence which heard in solitude and sadness, cannot fail to arouse one's sympathy. Both Ezekiel and the Prophet Isaiah capture the simile here to the mourning, sin-avenged Jew, "We mourn sore like doves." One of our Holiness songs reads, "I mourn, I mourn the sin which drove Thee from me." God save us from like experience.

Jesus once referred to the harmlessness of the dove, at the same time leaving the Christian a gracious command, when He said, "Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves." Some of us could well acquire this holy grace of unprovocative harmlessness so beautifully and necessarily blended here with wisdom.

I am reminded, in closing, of David's lament, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest."

How many of us laboring for God, when the work presses heavy upon us and burdens distress us, and life becomes a hardened grind, instinctively loosen our tongue to a like lament. Praise God, we already possess wings of faith and love, and can in prayer fly away to our loving Heavenly Father.

DO YOU MIMIC DEFECTS?

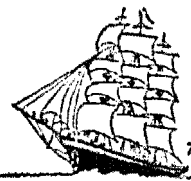
A WELL-KNOWN author, in one of her stories, tells of a schoolboy who had a high reputation as a mimic. It seemed as though he could be like anyone whom he pleased to imitate.

But a wiser friend asked him to show what the handsomest boy in the school looked like, and how the best speaker declaimed. Then, as the young mimic found himself quite incompetent to do this, he realized that all his power of imitation lay in the direction of lowering his own standard, and of mimicking defects which had almost become his own.

Do you imitate? Then be sure that you imitate the best people. For imitators often become as those they copy.

WORDS AND DEEDS

If any little deed of mine
May make a life the brighter;
If any little word of mine
May make a heart the lighter;
God help me do these little deeds,
And take my bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale,
And set the echoes ringing.



EXPLORATION...

EXPLORATION has brought much enlightenment concerning the universe, and knowledge in relation to the different species of living creatures that inhabit the earth, as well as a vast wealth of other important information.

It has cost many lives and untold hardships and sufferings, as well as fabulous sums of money, to explore the heavens and the earth. Yet there is much that is yet hidden from the "ken" of man.

THE atlas, the telescope, the microscope and many other instruments have been invented and are in constant use in the search of facts pertaining to the stellar bodies in the heavens, and the formations of, and the conditions prevailing in all parts of the earth.

Explorers have accomplished much that has benefited mankind. But man's time on earth is short—his sojourn here being but a very limited span—then follows eternity, of which man-made instruments can yield no knowledge, nor can they prepare one for the enjoyment of the life that never ends.

IT is fortunate for the human race that the compassionate heart of our Heavenly Father has supplied all needful information in the Holy Bible to prepare man for the larger life beyond the grave, and to reveal to him many things concerning that life.

While exploration of the earth and sky has paid handsome dividends to civilization, the searching of God's Word will uncover riches that will reward the explorer with a never-failing supply of priceless treasure.

THE Holy Bible will yield to the seeker after truth more information about the world that now is than any other book that has ever been published, and it is the only Book that can speak with authority about the world that is to come.

FAILEDURE on the part of believers to search God's Word will cause spiritual inertia and deterioration and, finally, death, while study of the Scriptures, under the tuition of the Holy Spirit, will furnish the student of God's inspired writings unto every good work.

The Listening Ear

I will hear what God the Lord will speak.—Psalm 85:8.

GIVE me, O God, a listening ear,
That to Thy Word I may attend,
The knowledge of Thy will make clear;

Thyself reveal; Thy Spirit send.

The noises of the world shut out,
Thy voice alone I want to hear;
I will not shrink, I will not doubt;
Give me, O God, a listening ear.

How glad I'll be to hear Thee say,
"This is the way, within it walk:
My laws regard; My voice obey."
O gracious God, within me talk.

When dark the path my feet must tread,
No sun, nor moon, nor stars appear,
When all around and overhead,
My way seems blocked, and danger near—

Then give me, Lord, a listening ear,
I will to Thee for guidance turn;
Speak, speak to me, my way make clear,
And cause in me Thy light to burn.

Implicitly I will obey,
And keep within Thy gracious will;
To work, to wait, to watch, to pray;
To trust Thee more, to follow still.

Commandant M. Burry (R)

SALVATION SNAPSHOTS

OVER THE AIR

The Vision of an Outstretched Hand and the Sound of a Gentle Voice

DAY after day crippling pains had robbed her of the ability to do the household tasks she so much enjoyed, until now she was unable to do anything but sit beside her radio set.

After all, one had a choice here of music from well-beloved masters, dramatic stories of daily life, the modern rhythms, talks on interesting themes, and songs of long ago. Of late, however, the trembling hand had eagerly tuned in for news of the war.

Some days became filled with dread and anxiety, and often at the end of the news-period she would sit gazing into space, thinking, thinking. These poor hands, she thought, could be so active now, working and knitting for the boys who fought so bravely. But here she sat, useless, and incapable—and there seemed no outlet for the great anxiety of mind which the news brought in its wake.

One morning, after one newscast, moments passed as she sat vaguely staring into space, the ticking of the mantle clock accentuating the worried trend of her

thoughts; when suddenly there came clearly to her ears the sound of singing. The vague look passed from her eyes as she bent forward and strained to catch the words:

Blessed Lord in Thee is refuge,
Safety for my trembling soul,
Power to lift my head when drooping

Midst the angry billows roll.
I will trust Thee, I will trust Thee,

All my life Thou shalt control.
Was this a message to her own heart? The tenseness was already passing from the frail body, as she gently bowed her head and turned to the Refuge she had forgotten in her anxiety. And as she prayed, the vision of an outstretched hand and the sound of a gentle Voice came to her saying, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid." Quickly the last remaining thoughts of fear and defeat were swept away.

The Salvation Army Cadets at their morning prayers that day did not know that they had been used of God in lifting a heavy burden from the heart of one of God's stricken children.—M.B.

A GRAVE MENACE

"Is There Not Something More We Can Do?"

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union, St. Stephen, N.B., on the committee of which The Salvation Army is represented, has issued an urgent plea to citizens who have at heart the welfare of enlisted men. The appeal, referring to the fact that in practically every town and city where the men are stationed Government liquor stores are open, read in part:

"We are all praying for the men in the Army and Navy—but is there not something more that we can do? Will you not, each one, write a personal appeal to our Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, imploring him and his Cabinet to

Minute Messages

THE POOR IN SPIRIT

By LESTER WEAVER

WE all began life in the kingdom of this world, never dreaming that nearer to us than hands and feet there is the Eternal Kingdom. We begin life self-conscious, self-centred, self-willed; and this way is despair.

Then some of us move into another kingdom as high above this animal existence we first knew as the heavens are high above the earth. When, by honestly letting God reveal real life to him, one has discovered how vile he himself is; and when he turns in disgust from his own selfishness, surrendering himself wholly to God and to the daily and hourly service of God, then he is born again and born into the Kingdom of Heaven.

Always henceforth as he thinks of his relations to God he feels poor and humble. Memorize Matt. 5:3, which is: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

take under their advisement the desirability of the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and all traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes?

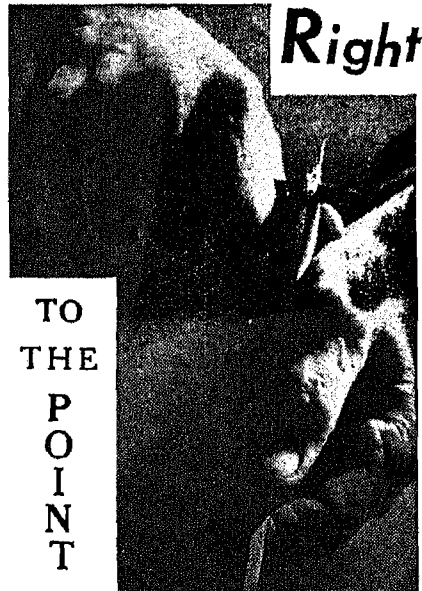
"The Holy Scriptures say: 'If I regard iniquity in my heart, God will not hear me.' Let us do our part in an earnest endeavor to put away this iniquity from our midst, that our prayers be not hindered."

BERMUDA BROADCAST

The evangelistic and social work of The Army in Bermuda was the theme of a radio broadcast given recently by Major T. M. Pollock, Divisional Commander for Bermuda, over Radio Station BER, Hamilton.

His words were heard throughout the islands and were reported in full in the Mid-Ocean and Colonial Government Gazette.

True repentance always includes submission to God; that is, the voluntary giving up of the whole man, body and soul, to do His will.



Right

WHAT IS REPENTANCE?

Clear Definition of an Essential Condition of Salvation

REPENTANCE is a sincere determination to forsake sin and obey God. The sinner who has hitherto clung to sin and resisted God, upon repenting, changes his mind and determines to do the opposite.

In true repentance there are several different experiences. They may not in every case be noted by those obtaining Salvation; but, nevertheless, they will all be there.

There will be a deep conviction of having sinned seriously against God; that is, a realising that sin is a great evil, hated by God, injurious to man, and that it exposes those guilty of it to the wrath of God.

True repentance includes deep regret on account of sin. When a man repents, he will be very sorry for having committed sin, and that not only because of the misery it has brought upon him and those about him, and the danger of which it exposes him, but because sin is an evil thing in itself.

True repentance includes restitution. If a man sees that his sins have injured any person about him—that is, if by his conduct he has wronged or robbed anyone—he will strive to make amends for it as far as it is in his power to do so. This is called restitution.

True repentance also means the renouncing or giving up of sin. It is not enough that a man should see that his past ways have been wicked; he must abandon them. The false man must give up his lying, the dishonest man must abandon his dishonest practices, the drunkard must

renounce drink which leads him astray, and the publican must stop selling the liquor which destroys the bodies and souls of men. No man can be said to repent of his sins who does not at once resolve that, by God's help he will do such wicked things no more, and who does not actually give up doing wrong so far as lies in his power.

True repentance also includes confession of sin. The real penitent will acknowledge his sins to God. He will confess before Him, without any hesitation, that he is a guilty sinner, and deserving of His everlasting displeasure.

He will acknowledge his sinfulness before man. No man can be said to repent truly of his sins if he is not willing to confess, before his fellows, his past wrongdoing. He has sinned publicly, and thereby, in many cases, encouraged others to sin also; and now, if he sincerely repents, he will be willing to admit before all the world that he is ashamed of the past.

He will also confess to man wherein he has sinned against him. The husband will go to the wife, and the wife to the husband; the children will go to their parents; the servants will go to their masters, and the masters will go to their servants—and confess if they have injured or wronged them in any way. At the same time they will ask forgiveness, and openly acknowledge that they are seeking, or have found, the Salvation of God.

FRENCH SALVATIONISTS

Continuing Their Activities

TWO numbers of "En Avant" (the French equivalent to The War Cry) which have come to hand reveal that French Salvationists are continuing their efforts.

Difficulties of printing and distribution of "En Avant" have been overcome, and one Lieutenant, stationed alone at a Corps, has increased her order by a hundred copies. The paper is printed at Valence (Drôme), while the temporary Headquarters are at St. Georges-les-Bains.

A branch of the Trade Department has been opened at Valence, and the best seller is the Bible.

PITHY SENTENCES THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Of all common things common sense is the most uncommon.

To know how is good; to be able to do is better; but to help others to do is best.

Production, not destruction, leads to success.

Rise to your opportunities! Eagles fly alone, but sheep huddle together.

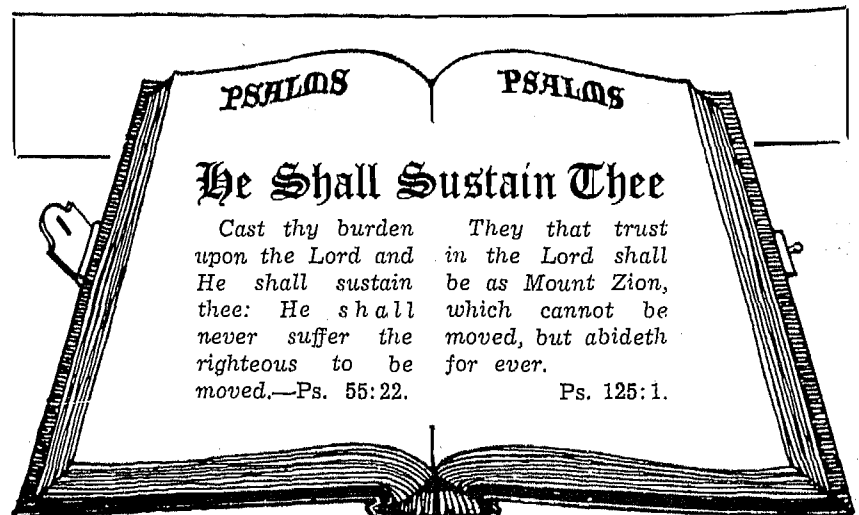
Judge not, that ye be not judged. In other words: Don't measure other folks' corn by your own bushel.

Listen comrade!
A good thing to remember;
But a better thing to do;
Is to work with the construction gang,
And not the wrecking crew.

There are dark clouds, but there is always a sun shining behind them and did it ever occur to you in this connection that the sunny days far outnumber the cloudy days?

DONATES HOLIDAY MONEY

Because she could not have a long anticipated trip to the Old Land, owing to the war, a lady called at Territorial Headquarters the other day and left a donation of \$250, half of the amount she had saved for her holiday.



Paragraphs On Many Subjects

IN THE WOMEN'S WORLD OF INTEREST

FINGERPRINTING IS IDENTIFICATION AID

Permanent Family Record New Plan

FINGERPRINTING of children as means of positive identification in civil life is becoming popular in many of the leading hospitals and institutions throughout the world. According to authorities on the question, there is a good reason for this, for no two finger prints or foot prints are alike, and the possibility of duplication of prints is so rare that the chances of any two prints being alike under the law of averages is one in 640 billion that they may be identical.

Many hospitals now take foot-prints of new-born babies, to prevent mix-up of the infants. The fingerprints of the mother are also recorded, so as to prevent subsequent doubt as to the parentage.

Happily the old notion that fingerprinting is associated exclusively with criminal identification is rapidly dying out, and the fingerprinting of school children would be a logical step toward the general extension of the system.

Fingerprints never change from birth to death, and the little patterns one sees on the end of their

finger tips are each different. As the baby grows through childhood to youth, they remain the same even into old age and for many months after death may still be identified.

The popularity of fingerprinting is spreading to such an extent that many families keep a permanent record of the fingerprints of each

member of the family, and such a record, along with a physical description and a photograph or two, can be kept among the family keepsakes. In case of emergency these prints will positively identify a missing loved one.



AN article known as the Greenock "Multiwrap," easy to make and capable of being put to many uses, has been devised by Marie Beazley.

KNITTERS! MAKE THEM MULTIWRAPS!

A Garment of Great Value to Servicemen

and details have been issued by Messrs. Fleming Reid & Co., of Greenock, by whose permission they are published herewith.

Thousands of "Multiwraps" are urgently needed for the Troops who are already "feeling the nip" of early morning and will soon be facing winter conditions.

As the name suggests, this garment may be used in a number of ways: around the neck as a scarf, as a turban, for face protection, a warm wrap for the body, or as a sweater.

Details for making are as follows:

8 oz. double knitting wool; one pair No. 3 needles, 15 in. long.

Cast on loosely 95 stitches, knit firmly 172 rows (86 ridges). Slip the first stitch on every row. Cast off. Sew the cast-on and cast-off edges together, taking one stitch from each side at a time. This forms a circular piece 26 in. long and is ready for use as a scarf, helmet, pullover, etc., and is useful for all Servicemen.

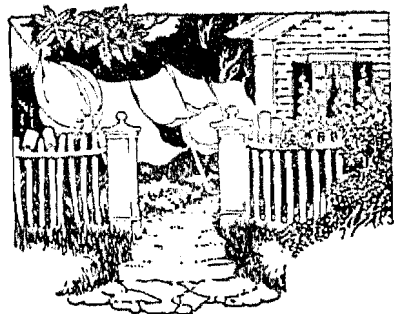
An appeal is made to all Home Leagues and individual knitters to put this garment on their knitting lists and to send as many group bundles as possible to The Salvation Army, War Comforts Depot, 6th floor, Hermant Building, Toronto.

IF YOU HAVE NOT WASHED YOUR BLANKETS YET

spoon of epsom salts to each gallon of water used in washing will keep delicate colors from fading, or running.

Wash new blankets in cold soapy water, rinse several times in cold water and hang dripping wet on the line. Choose a breezy day for drying them but avoid hanging them to dry in hot sunshine.

To render blankets fly-proof, add a little sheep-dip to the last rinsing water. Be careful in handling, as sheep dip is poisonous. A little glue added to the rinsing water will help to make the blankets seem like new.



NEW blankets which have been whitened with sulphur should be soaked in cold water and salt before being washed.

Rinse the eiderdown several times and squeeze it as dry as possible before hanging it to dry. While it is drying, change its position several times and shake it frequently. Rub any lumps that may form in it while drying to prevent matting.

Even better than salt, one tea-

THERE are many advertised wonders nowadays—soaps that can whiten the negro (to judge by illustrations); lozenges to take the place of meat and drink; cosmetics that profess to make one beautiful for ever! Yet in a certain commonplace fluid, called ammonia, every housewife may possess a purifier, a restorer, and a beautifier. It is wonderful what ammonia can do. Here are a number of uses for ammonia; others could be added to the list.

1. It will take out stains.
- Any grease-spot on silk or satin can be removed by dropping thereon a very small amount of the pure spirit. When evaporated, iron the material on the wrong side, over a piece of blotting-paper, and the stain will disappear.
2. It cleans paint.
- To every gallon of warm water add one tablespoon of this liquid. Do not scrub your door, frames, and window shutters until pallid. Just wipe gently with a flannel wrung out of this mixture, and the enamel-like surface will be preserved. Smudges and dust may be equally removed.
3. It brightens glass.

Windows and mirrors often show a fringe of fly-marks and a veil of dullness. Drop a few drops of the fluid ammonia on to some newspaper, and apply to the

The Magic of Ammonia

surface. Polish off with another piece of dry paper. You will be charmed with the results.

4. It will wash clothes.
- A tablespoonful to every gallon of suds will keep flannels and woollies as good as new.
5. It alleviates indigestion.
- Ten drops of this ammonia will take the place of a spoonful of sal-volatile in a wine-glass of water. Take after meals.
6. It softens water.
- Who does not know the ill-effects of hard water on

a delicate skin? We can always have our jugs full of water as soft as rain if we keep ammonia in the house. A drop to each basinful, and our face and hands will be like satin.

7. It can stop toothache.

A few drops on a piece of cotton-wool pressed into that hollow tooth will stop pain at once.

8. It stimulates flowers.

A few drops of ammonia, twice a week, added to the pot of rain-water, will make fuchsias, geraniums, begonias in greenhouse or garden, the admiration of all. Only be moderate in its use here, or your plants will over-bloom themselves.

9. It will clean silver.

No need to use plate powder if you possess ammonia. A few drops in the water used for washing spoons will keep them bright and shining.

10. It washes hair-brushes.

A few drops of ammonia in the water used for cleansing them will prevent the bristles from growing yellow and soft.

11. It cures midge and wasp stings.

A drop—pure—put on a bitten spot, will relieve pain.

KITCHEN MAGIC

Turns Dried Bread Crumbs Into Toothsome Cookies

THERE are many things to do with dried bread crumbs besides throwing them out as a feast for the birds. With a little kitchen magic, you can turn the crumbs into a feast for the family. Just add sweetened condensed milk, some nuts or fruit and flavoring to the crumbs, and you'll have crunchy, flavorful and nourishing cookies.

They are no burden on the cookie-maker, for they take only a few minutes by failure-proof recipes that always turn out right. They are delicious with stewed fruit, custard for dessert; they are a tasty between meal pick-up. And they are sure favorites in the school child's lunch, whether it is eaten at home or at school.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

- 1-1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nut meats, chopped
- 1 cup toasted crumbs of zwieback bread.
- 30 nut meats

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add salt, nut meats and toasted bread or zwieback crumbs (made by forcing through food chopper, using coarse knife). Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Press nut meat in top of each. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

MARATHON NUT COOKIES

- 1-1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup finely chopped nut meats
- 1-1/3 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Thoroughly blend together sweetened condensed milk, finely chopped nut meats, dry bread crumbs, salt and cinnamon. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 12 minutes, or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

the WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts., Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.
 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1940

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier William Lewis to Red Shield Hotel, Halifax.
 Major Margaret Beaumont to Barrie.
 Major Grace Cooper to War Services Department, Toronto.
 Major Randall Speller to Red Shield Service Centre, Saint John.
 Major and Mrs. Arthur Whitfield to Niagara Falls I.
 Adjutant Muriel Charlton to Belleville.
 Adjutant Donald Ford to War Services, Debert, N.S.
 Adjutant Flora Morgan to Belleville (Assistant).
 Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Murray to Yorkville.
 Captain Elsie Baker to the Training College, St. John's, Newfoundland.
 Captain Jean Bridle to Barrie.
 Captain and Mrs. John Dougall to Colingwood.
 Captain James Edmiston to Seaforth.
 Captain Clarke Ferris to Sault Ste. Marie II.
 Captain William Poulton to War Services, Woodstock, Ont.
 Captain Leslie Titcombe to London II.
 Pro-Lieutenant Lloyd Ellsworth to London II.
 Pro-Lieutenant Thomas Pollock to New Liskeard.
 Pro-Lieutenant Frederick Rennick to Hallburton.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major Wilfred Kitson, Midland, Ontario.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

OVERSEAS CHAPLAIN

Relates Experiences With C.A.S.F. in Great Britain

EXTRACTS from a letter recently received from Adjutant C. D. Wiseman, Chaplain with the C.A.S.F. "somewhere in Britain," read as follows:

"I am glad to say that I have been able to make a great many fine contacts with the men. In the place we are now stationed, I have had a Chaplain's room fixed up and the men are learning to come there with their problems. Major Steele has also given me a good supply of writing-paper which provides an avenue of access to the men. Incidentally, I saw the Major the other day. He is looking well, and seems to be thoroughly enjoying his work.

Effective Personal Work

"Out of our battalion I have been able to pick a handful of men who are meeting with me several times a week to talk over personal matters and to encourage each other in the effort to spread a Christian influence amongst the men. There have been several definite conversions—and all this quiet work, I believe, will be probably of greater influence than the regular Divine services.

"A large number of Canadian Salvationists are attending the Sunday night meetings at the little Corps in the adjoining town. I am planning to meet these Canadian Salvationists, with friends whom they plan to bring along, next Wednesday night. The local Corps has given me the use of the Hall for this gathering.

keeping in excellent health. the air-raid warnings disappear. We are getting three from every twenty-

four hours, though there is not much actual activity at present in our immediate area.

"The people over here are taking everything with the finest spirit imaginable. It certainly makes one proud to be a Britisher. You never hear a grumble—and everyone is absolutely confident of ultimate victory."

NORWEGIAN

SALVATIONISTS

Active Among Internees

LIEUT. - COLONEL BODTKER, the Field Secretary for Norway, has received permission to visit the northern part of Norway, which has been cut off from the middle and the south of the country.

Open-air meetings are now being held in the smaller towns.

Army Halls in Molde, Kristiansund, Steinkjer and Namsos have been destroyed, and the Slum Post in Kristiansund has also been demolished. It is doubtful if anything is left of the Halls in Elverum and Flisa. It is possible that Halls in Narvik and Bodo also are lost.

Commissioner K. Larsson, the Territorial Commander for Sweden, has visited Filipstad, where a number of Norwegian military soldiers and civilians have been interned, and led a meeting in the State Church. About 1,000 persons were present, more than half of whom were Norwegians. One of our Officers, apart from the Corps Officers, has been appointed to care for their spiritual needs as well as to assist in other directions.

In Denmark

Commissioner Myklebust, Territorial Commander for Denmark, reports that Army work in that land is carried on fairly undisturbed, although there are certain restrictions of a general character.

Meetings are fairly well attended, in some cases very well. There is no lack of understanding on the part of the authorities or the public. No Congress will be held this year, but Officers' Councils are arranged to take place later in the year.

In Occupied France

Commissioner Frank Barrett's Last Dispatch Speaks of Extensive Relief Work Among Distressed Populace

THE last news to reach International Headquarters from Commissioner Frank Barrett, Territorial Commander for France, prior to his internment (announced in a recent issue) indicated that the Commissioner and his Officers were well and continuing their activities.

"I met the Officers on the afternoon the German High Command entered the city," states the Commissioner, "and we reconsecrated ourselves to God and The Army. We decided that each, without distinction, should take fifty francs per week in lieu of salary, and that the Social Institutions should provide our meals. We have left our usual Quarters for the time being, and I and the others are living at the Palais de la Femme.

Methodical Activities

The Social Institutions and the Corps are running with method and are doing a great work with the thousands of refugees that are flocking in the capital and being passed on. In spite of the fact that we are getting very little sleep all our Officers, fifty-four in all, are well.

"Last Sunday I conducted the afternoon meeting in the Salle Centrale, when some 200 persons were present. At night I presided at the meeting in the Palais de la Femme, and about 150 of the women and girls were present.

"Mr. Pierre Hamp, a prominent journalist, who helped us so much

NEW WORLD'S FIRST WAR CRY

And Other Historic Events Celebrated During Diamond Jubilee Gatherings at St. Louis

IN the year that produced many outstanding events, including the election of President Garfield, the arrival of the first passenger train in Chicago, the perfection by Edison of his incandescent electric light and the first successful speaking telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in Canada, there arrived in the city of St. Louis, Commissioner George Scott Railton, pioneer leader of The Army's work in the North American Continent. That was exactly sixty years ago—in 1880.

On his arrival at this Missouri city the intrepid Railton at once began work, crossing the frozen Mississippi River to distribute handbills to men sawing ice. He also sang a well-known Salvation song, "Sinners, whither would you wander?" and urged them to seek God.

Later a room was taken in the city and here the first War Cry in the new world was intermittently published. Personal expenditure was reduced to a minimum, his sleeping accommodation during the early part of winter being a pile of War Crys in the cellar where he had his headquarters.

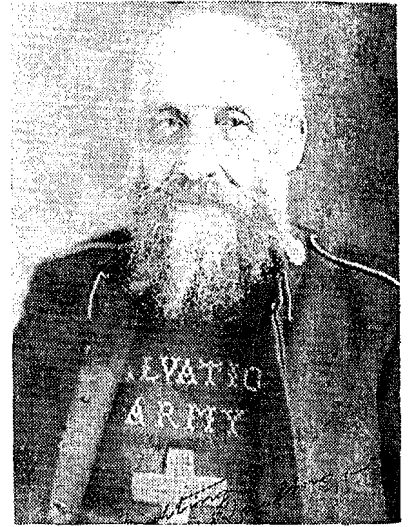
From these conditions, and others equally uncomfortable, he was rescued by the Parker family, to whose survivors, still residents of St. Louis, The Salvation Army is deeply indebted for authentic historical data connected with this period.

Subsequently, Commissioner Railton was recalled to England where he was given a "roving commission" by the Founder and served as The Army's representative in almost every country of the world before his sudden promotion to Glory from a railway station in Cologne, Germany.

To celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the advent of Commissioner Railton and The Salvation Army to

St. Louis, General Evangeline Booth (R), surrounded by Officers and Army friends, dedicated a brass tablet set in a large granite block at the site of Sturgeon Market Hall in St. Louis.

The retired international leader expressed her happiness in being called upon to do honor to the memory of one of The Army's greatest heroes—Commissioner Railton. She spoke of her girlhood association with him whom she knew as a man of exceptional character, lofty ambitions, noble pur-



Commissioner G. S. Railton, intrepid pioneer leader, and first War Cry Editor in the Western Hemisphere

pose, great depth and breadth of thought.

The Third Baptist Church housed a scintillating gathering on Sunday afternoon when General Booth gave her famous lecture, "The World's Greatest Romance." The General was supported by Commissioner E. I. Pugmire and leading citizens. The Divisional Band and Songster Brigade supplied music.

Early on Monday morning, Commissioner Pugmire, with members of the Advisory Board and Army Officers of the city were guests of Mr. G. A. Buder, Jr., at a breakfast event. The Territorial Commander presented the General who eloquently expressed appreciation to the business and professional people who partake of "The Army spirit." Prophetic forecasts were given of the great light which is to emerge from the present great darkness when "all men's good shall be all men's rule." A plea was made for practical Christianity and love for souls.

The fourth great event of the series was a dinner at which five hundred supporters of the maintenance campaign heard the General's message which was also broadcast. Among other speakers was Mr. Maurice Weil, once a poor immigrant boy who received bed and breakfast from The Salvation Army, but now was one of the city's influential and wealthy men.

Happily enough, the Jubilee event coincides with the 500th anniversary, this year, of the printing of the first Bible in movable type.

la Femme, and the Cite de Refuge is going strong.

"We have had the great joy of meeting again our Officers from Lille and the Lieutenant from Calais. They had implicitly obeyed instructions not to leave their posts until they had seen the last of the evacuees away. They remained several days afterwards leading their meetings, and then cycled to Paris to report."

GRATEFUL PRAISE

Thanksgiving Events in Toronto

THE largest crowd in years assembled in the Toronto Temple for the annual united Thanksgiving Day morning service led by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard. A desire on the part of all concerned to "give thanks unto God" for individual and national mercies was strongly in evidence and there was a delightful absence of any stiffness and formality.

Occupying the platform in inspiring array the "Crusaders" Session of Cadets, now fast settling down to their busy round of duties at the Training College, with their Officers, contributed to the enjoyment of the meeting with lively singing, while the newly-formed men-Cadets' Band provided the musical accompaniment. Adjutant Burnell and Mrs. Adjutant Gennery sang impromptu and well-appreciated duets.

Overruling Mercies

Brigadier T. Mundy quoted from a grace-before-meat verse at the beginning of the meeting and Mrs. Mundy offered prayer. Major MacGillivray read Psalm 46. A few moments later, under the guidance of the Training Principal, a testimony period boiled over with interest and enthusiasm created by thankful-hearted participants. Included was a visiting gentleman, who hearing the Cadets' Band on the march, felt impelled to follow to the Temple and express gratitude for God's blessings. Many others praised God for His overruling mercies in the affairs of the Empire. A Dutch woman also spoke.

A closing Bible address by the Training Principal was crowded with seasonal thoughts, following which the well-blessed congregation dispersed to their homes for their respective Thanksgiving dinners.

Present at the meeting were many out-of-town visitors, including Mrs. Colonel Coombs (R) who, with the late Mrs. Colonel J. Spooner, opened the Temple Corps. This veteran comrade recalled The Army Founder's visit in the Fall of the same year. The Temple then accommodated some 2,500 persons and there were few seats to spare either for the Founder's or other meetings.

CALGARY BABIES' DAY

EMULATING the good example set by their Winnipeg comrades, Calgary taggers, working on behalf of Grace Hospital Babies' Day in the City of the Foothills, collected a total of \$905.

Adjutant Arthur Hill, who was in charge of the effort, expressed thanks and appreciation for the splendid support given by the citizens and praised the efforts of the workers, who occupied street-corner stands from early morning till late afternoon.

The William Booth Memorial Home supplied 14 taggers which gave valuable service all day, Sunset Lodge staff also contributing aid.

AMBITIOUS CITY'S 58th MILESTONE

Passed With Joyous Week-end Celebrations
Led by The Chief Secretary

THE 58th Anniversary of the Hamilton City Corps was celebrated during Thanksgiving week-end, Army work in the Ambitious City actually beginning on October 15, 1882. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock were in charge of these inspiring gatherings, supported by the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie, Major and Mrs. A. Calvert, the Corps Officers, and visiting Officers, among whom were Staff-Captain Sarah Scarr (R), who was stationed at Hamilton 150 years ago, and Colonel L. DesBrisay (R), who was Corps Officer in 1901.

A rousing Corps march with police escort preceded the Saturday night gathering which was styled a "Unique Antique Night." A packed auditorium greeted the Chief Secretary, who was welcomed by Major Calvert, and the Colonel ably piloted the program which consisted of old-time music presented in an up-to-date fashion. Band and Songsters were dressed in old-time uniforms. During the evening, messages from former Officers were read over a public address system kindly loaned by Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Mills.

Following the Sunday morning open-air meeting, a brief but impressive service was held at the entrance to the Citadel when the Chief Secretary unveiled three memorial tablets. The singing of "A charge to keep I have," was followed by words of exhortation by the Chief Secretary to those who were left to carry on and follow the splendid example of those who were being remembered in this way. Mrs. Peacock closed in prayer. The tablets unveiled were to the memory of Bandsman Wm. Wildish, whose wife and family had also placed song book and Bible racks in the auditorium in his memory; Band Reservist Alfred Keale, an electric clock also being installed in his memory by wife and family; and Mrs. J. White, whose husband and daughter also placed an electric lamp on the reading desk.

A hallowed time was experienced by the large crowd attending the Holiness meeting. Mrs. Peacock read the Scripture and brought a brief message. The Songsters sang, and Staff-Captain S. Scarr spoke feelingly. The Colonel gave a helpful and inspiring address on the importance of God's people not only giving of their substance but the giving of themselves.

Preceding the afternoon gathering, a Corps march took place starting from the spot where The Army's first meetings were held in Hamilton. They proceeded to the Citadel where a crowd that taxed the spacious auditorium was eagerly awaiting the interesting and helpful meeting that was to follow. A guard of honor, consisting of veterans, was present to do honor to the distinguished guests. Colonel, the

Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, K.C., Minister of National Revenue, was chairman, and was introduced by Major Calvert, who made reference to Mr. Gibson's long and useful career. Among the distinguished guests present were Mayor Wm. Morrison, K.C.; Mrs. Wm. Hendrie; Thos. A. Browne, Chief of Police; Mr. Kenneth Cassel, Fire Chief; J. R. Marshall, K.C., and Mr. H. H. Champ. Groups of men in uniform from both the fire and police departments were present.

Colonel Gibson expressed his delight at being requested to act as chairman, and recounted the splendid work of The Army in the city and among the troops. "Its members," he declared, "could look back with pride over the years The Army has occupied such a place in the city." The Citadel Songsters sang the spirited selection, "We'll never let the old flag fall."

Mayor Wm. Morrison was warm in his praise of The Army's work. He expressed his personal respect for The Army and called to mind incidents of The Army's fighting 50 years ago. Mrs. Peacock read the Scripture portion and the Citadel Band was heard in "British Melodies."

Colonel Gibson presented the Chief Secretary who voiced his appreciation for the presence of the distinguished guests and for their words of appreciation.

The Colonel, during his highly informative lecture gave some idea of the work being done by The Army with canteen, hostels, mobile units, hotels, recreation centres and

(Continued on page 12)

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Field Secretary Addresses
Coast-to-Coast Audience

THAT there is abundant cause for gratitude, despite the sorrows of the times and oft-threatened national disaster was shown by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, in the course of an address given on Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon over the Canadian Broadcasting Company's network. The broadcast was part of a regular series sponsored by the National Religious Council.

The Colonel referred inspiringly to the broadcast early in the day by Princess Elizabeth. He also quoted from King George's inspiring New Year's message and the place prayer and the reading of the Scriptures has in the life of the Royal family.

Selections were contributed by the Temple Songsters under Songster Leader John Stitt, and Songster D. Fraser sang a solo. Prayer was offered by Major L. Ede.

FOUNDER'S ELDEST SON

Ballington Booth Passes at
Blue Point, N.Y.

OF interest to older Salvationists is the passing of Mr. Ballington Booth, eldest son of The Army Founder, at Blue Point, N.Y. As was the case with other gifted members of the Booth family, Ballington spent his life in the interests of humanity, having founded the Volunteers of America, described as a Protestant reform and benevolent organization. This venerable leader was 83 years of age at the time of his death. He was the composer of many fine songs, including "The waters of Jordan may roll, but Jesus will carry me through."

THE "CRUSADERS" ADVANCE

Happenings In and Out of the Training College

AN interesting event on Saturday afternoon at Parliament Street, during War Cry selling, was a conversation with an old lady of seventy years who related her story of conversion to the Cadets. She was converted in The Army at the age of thirteen and is "still going strong." During the Saturday night meeting a drunkard walked into the meeting and was definitely converted although under the influence of drink. He is prayed for daily by the brigade. Bright meetings all day on Sunday were led by Adjutant Burnell, Field Training Officer, and resulted in four persons seeking and finding the Saviour.

The "Undaunted" Brigade at Wychwood also started off well on Wednesday night and is looking forward to their stay at Wychwood. To Cadets who visited a near-by convalescent home, the elderly women were a means of great blessing as were the Cadets to them. Good

meetings were held during Sunday and an old-fashioned "wind-up" at the end of the day. This brigade was accompanied by Major MacGillivray, Women's Side Officer.

Lisgar Street Brigade was no exception to the rule of rousing meetings. The Cadets are prepared to do their utmost for God and His Kingdom in the Lisgar Street district. They found on Sunday that they had been the means of great blessing to an old lady who for years has been an invalid and unable to get out. Several persons were under conviction on Sunday night and are being earnestly prayed for by the Cadets of this brigade.

The Cadets of Toronto I had a great welcome on Wednesday night, and an open-air meeting two and a half hours long on Saturday night. A large crowd stood around the ring, with the drum in the centre.

(Continued on page 12)

FALL CONGRESSES

VANCOUVER

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
IN COMMAND

Sunday, October 27

Strand Theatre

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m.—Lecture by the Commissioner. His Grace Most Rev. A. V. duPencier presiding.

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Monday, October 28

The Citadel

2.30 p.m.—Women's Gathering.

8.00 p.m.—Local Officers' Council.

to be held in the Territory

THE COMMISSIONER WILL ALSO CONDUCT CONGRESSES AT THE FOLLOWING CENTRES

KETCHIKAN	Nov. 3-6	CALGARY	November 12-13
PRINCE RUPERT	Nov. 7	REGINA	November 14
EDMONTON	Nov. 11	WINNIPEG	November 15-18

SAINT JOHN

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
IN COMMAND

Saturday, October 26, 7.45 p.m.—Musical Festival—Saint John Vocational School

Sunday, October 27

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.....Strand Theatre

3.30 p.m.—Lecture by the Chief Secretary, Hon. G. W. Clark, Lieutenant-Governor, presiding.....Capitol Theatre

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.....Strand Theatre

Monday, October 28.....Charlotte Street Citadel

2.00 p.m.—Women's Rally. Speaker, Mrs. Colonel Peacock.

7.45 p.m.—Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Rally.

The Chief Secretary will also visit Sussex and Moncton, Tuesday, October 29.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MAKI, Nikki—Born in Simojoki, Finland. Parents Pekka and Anna Greta Maki. Age 50 years; average height; dark hair; laborer. Came to America in 1907; was for a while on the Columbia River, Washington. Last heard of twenty years ago from Edmonton. M3988

COMYN, Fitzwilliam (William)—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years; married; occupation farmer. Last heard from three years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4033

PARKER, William—Born in Manchester, January 27, 1892; height 5 ft. 4 ins. Emigrated to Canada through Shaftsbury School, Hissley, Surrey, in 1905. Served with Canadian Forces during War of 1914-18; known to have settled in Manitoba. M3664

ENGSTROM, Axel—Lived in Winnipeg in 1926; kept restaurant in partnership with another person. Brother George Engstrom, Halifax, is enquiring. M4293

OLSEN, Alf and Rolf—Born in Lesleby, Frederikstad, Norway. Both farming in Alberta. Brother-in-law, Sverre Johansen, Halifax, enquiring. M4293a

HANSEN, Ivar or Ed—Born in Larvik, Norway. Married; birthday, August 18, 1886; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in 1915 from Vancouver. M4171

LANE, Alfred Artist—Born in Brixton, England; age 38 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; single; brown hair; brown eyes. In 1925 worked in brewery in Montreal. Brother anxious for news. M4333

JAHNSEN, Vilhelm—Born in Kristiansund, Norway; age 47 years; tall; dark hair; dark complexion. Left Finland twelve years ago in March, 1929. Last heard from Inkster, Man. M4338

WEIER, Ernest—Born in Oberhofen, Ct. Thurgau, Switzerland, August 19, (Continued in column 3)

INVESTING GOD'S RICHES

(Continued from page 2)

outcast might be restored to Christian respectability and to his Saviour.

WE are only God's stewards. He has entrusted His riches to us for investment. The dividends He expects from us are the souls of sinners saved for eternity. He rejoices over these sinners who again become "temples of the Living God."

What can it profit if a place of worship costs a million dollars and its spires reach to Heaven, if its people neglect ever to bring in one of His sheep who was lost?

"Jesus Christ came
Into the world
To save sinners."

Should not those who worship in His magnificent temples help Him with their means to do this? Should not they help to save the hopelessly lost in their own communities?

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

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None of the regular features appearing in various editions of The War Cry (Toronto, London, Chicago, New York, San Francisco) is more popular with readers nor more soul-inspiring than the "Sermons Without Texts" series. The brief articles comprising this book are selections from the most pointed of these eminently practical talks on Christian life and service. The book contains a foreword by General George L. Carpenter, world leader of The Army.

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The Trade Secretary

20 Albert Street - Toronto, Ont.

STOLE WHISKEY FROM HIS FATHER'S CUPBOARD

(Continued from page 3)

a copy of the Articles of War and the Regulations. I read and prayed over them and felt the Lord wanted me in The Army, but made the excuse that there would be no use as I could not attend the meetings. I came that Fall to the City of Ottawa and saw some new Soldiers enrolled, and also heard the Lord telling me that was just where I should be. Time after time I went home and prayed and thought over the matter, until the Lord showed me that it was for me to obey and trust all other things to Him. And it was true, for I have proved it to be so, and I have never needed to be away since through obeying the Lord. That was more than thirty years ago.

After being in The Army about a month I experienced the Blessing of a Clean Heart while about to enter a comrade's house to visit his son who was ill. I returned home laughing and crying for very joy and with my heart full of thanksgiving to God.

My life has been full of joy ever since coming into The Army and obeying Him and putting Him first.

(Continued from column 1)

1899. Electrician by trade; member of the Roman Catholic Church. Last known address 1935, Francols Lake, B.C. M4310

BROWN, Frederick—Born in Faversham, Kent, England; parents Annie and Alfred Brown. Fair complexion. Last heard from Toronto in 1918, now believed to be in Alberta on a sheep ranch. Age 56 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins. His sister Minnie is enquiring. M4322

SIVOLA, Paavo Armas—Born in Turku, Finland; age 45 years; blond. Left Finland in 1919; last heard of in 1929, from Montreal. Occupation, engineer. Friend asks on important business. M4325

MCCRACKEN, Thomas, or Ian McDonald Campbell—Born in Motherwell, Scotland; age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; fair wavy hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Missing since April, 1924. Left Kentville, N.S., 1935. Occupation office clerk. Daughter anxious to locate. M4264

NAUFF, Sigurd Kristiansen—Born in Norway; emigrated to Canada in 1924. Occupation butcher. Relatives anxious to contact him. M4321

HAMBERG, Kalle Jalmar—Born in Toivakka, Finland; age 41 years; single; forest workman. Known to have been in Canada thirteen years ago. M4335

SIMILA, Jaakko—Born in Vihti, Finland; age 51 years; dark hair; blue eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1926; last heard from in 1931. Family anxious. M4337

GEROW, Watson—Born in Belleville, Ontario; age 70 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; grey hair; blue eyes. Occupation, printer. Uncle anxious. M4312

KOROL, Anthony (Tony)—Born in Rumania; age 29 years; height 6 ft.; blond hair. Left his home in Raymore, Sask., October 20, 1938, for Lethbridge with intention of sugar beet digging. Mother anxious. M4066

WALIN, Ernest Bilherdy Herriot (Ernie)—Born in Winnipeg; age 27 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; black hair streaked with grey; dark grey eyes; scars on back of head. Missing from his home in Winnipeg since September 20, 1940. Last employed by T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg. Occupation, maintenance engineer. Mother and wife anxious for his return home. "Everything is all right." M4355

MACGEE, Jack or Dan—Age approximately 55 years; nationality Irish. Lately of Drum Heller. Friend anxious for news. M419

BUDD, Henry—Age 59 years; blue eyes fair hair (greying). Last heard from 21 years ago from Montreal; had been employed as waiter at private clubs. Sister anxious for news. M429

WHITE, Josiah—Served in last European War, at the conclusion of which he visited his relatives in Belfast; returned to Montreal, married. Has brothers, Lind say and Sidney. A brother enquires. M430

WHITE, Joseph William and Thomas Lismore—Lived in Orpington, Kent, a Brentwood, Essex, England. Emigrated to Canada about fifty years ago. Aunt enquires. M431

CORRIGAN, Jack—Born in Liverpool, England; age 58 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins. fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Missing forty-five years. Migrated from the Rev. J. A. Lees' Home, Liverpool. Brother anxious. M426

HAMILTON, George Alexander—Age 2 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; mid-brown eyes; swarthy complexion. Occupation laborer. Last heard from in 1938, from Toronto. M421

HOWARD, Frederick Ellsworth—Born in Oshawa, Ontario; single; age 26; dark hair; blue grey eyes. Missing since 1931. Last known address Sault Ste. Marie. Worked on vessel (Joseph P. Burk owner, Captain Scott Melsner. Sister anxious to contact. M411

The

MAGAZINE PAGE . . .

For All the Family to Read and to Enjoy

BRaille IN CANADA

How the Blind Read, Not With Their Eyes, But With Their Fingers



Rev. A. Ward, an occasional visitor to the Editorial office, holds in his hand a standard letter-press edition of the Bible. At his left are piled, in two columns, the fifty-seven volumes required to carry the contents of the Bible in "Moon" type; and to his right, in a single pile, is stacked the most recent issue of the Bible in Braille.

LOUIS BRAILLE was a Frenchman who lived more than one hundred years ago, but who lives to-day in the hearts of all blind people throughout the world. It was Louis Braille who, by his invention of the system of embossed print which bears his name, opened to the blind the path to literacy and education: a path that had, before Braille's time, been impassable.

Braille, working from the knowledge previously gained that raised dots were more easily distinguishable to the touch than raised lines, devised an entire alphabet by varying the position and number of six dots. Through different arrangements of these dots, not only can the alphabet be indicated, but all punctuation signs can be represented, with the result that there is nothing that appears in ordinary print that cannot be made legible to the blind reader. The system is not hard to learn. Proficiency at it, however, is difficult to achieve, for it requires long hours of practise by sensitive fingers. Those who learn it in childhood become so skilful in its use that they can read from one hundred and fifty to two hundred words a minute. If a really good Braille reader were reading aloud, the hearer would not notice any difference between his performance and that of an ordinary sighted person reading printed copy.

While Braille has become the system in universal use throughout the blind world, there is another form of embossed type for the use of the blind which deserves mention. It is a form devised by Doctor William Moon, an Englishman, who devoted a great deal of effort to the study of raised type just about the time Braille brought out his invention. "Moon" type is more cumbersome than Braille. It uses a modified form of Roman characters. Its disadvantages are that it takes a great deal more space, cannot be read as quickly as Braille, and cannot be written by blind people. Its advantage is that it is more easily decipherable to the touch. As a consequence "Moon" can be used by blind people to whom the smaller dots of Braille are indistinguishable, and so, it provides a means by which many elderly people, incapable of mastering Braille, can read. In most libraries for the blind, "Moon" comprises approximately fifty per cent. of the total number of books.

In the accompanying illustration a striking comparison of the amount of space required for the different styles of type is shown. The gentleman in the picture is Rev. Archibald Ward, formerly a well-known Baptist minister, and now associated with The Canadian National Institute

for the Blind in an educational capacity. In his hands is a standard letter-press edition of the Bible. At his left are piled, in two columns, the fifty-seven volumes required to carry the contents of the Bible in "Moon" type, and to his right, in a single pile is stacked the most recent issue of the Bible in Braille.

Books of every kind are now available in Braille. In Canada, the fifteen hundred people who make use of Braille are not sufficient in number to warrant the establishment of a publishing house, and so the libraries must be stocked from Braille printing establishments in Great Britain and the United States. It is true

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This article tells about what is probably the most appreciated library in the Dominion
-----+-----

that The Canadian National Institute for the Blind prints and publishes a magazine, "The Braille Courier," and it also issues catalogues and some of the text books used in the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford. But practically all the twenty-one thousand volumes of Braille on the shelves of the Institute Library in Toronto and the three thousand in Winnipeg are imported from outside Canada.

Blind readers have no queer tastes in literature. If one should look over the statistics of any established public library in Canada with an eye to seeing what percentage of the loans consisted of fiction, what of religious literature, what of biography and what of scientific works, and compared them with a similar schedule prepared by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, it would be found that there was remarkably little difference in the various percentages. It is evident that those who read with their fingers receive the same mental reactions as those who use their eyes.

Books in Braille, owing to the fact that the embossed dots on both sides of the page increase the thickness ten or twelve times, are much more bulky than letter-press volumes.

Braille books are carried through the Canadian mails without charge. It costs the patron of the Canadian National Institute Library nothing

to join and nothing to borrow books. Even in Toronto, where there are two hundred and twenty-five blind readers, very few of the borrowers visit the library, the business being practically all carried on by mail. There are two reasons for this; one the inconvenience it is for the blind people to move about the city, and the other the bulky nature of the volumes they would have to carry.

In order that the blind reader may be in constant possession of books, an arrangement has been devised by which it is not necessary for him to write or telephone every time he desires a new book. Each borrower files with the librarian a list of the books he would like to read. Whenever he returns a book, the next one on his list is immediately forwarded to him if it is available, and if not, the next one of his choice which happens to be in. When the reader's list has been reduced to the point where it only contains four or five volumes which he has not read, he is asked to submit a new list, so that there is never a time when the library is not in a position to mail him some book for which he has expressed a preference.

One more important feature of the library service provided by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Great Britain and The American Foundation for the Blind was when they began to record books on gramophone discs. The grooves of these discs are very finely engraved, so that it is possible for them to run from eighteen to twenty-five minutes. They must be used on a specially constructed gramophone which revolves at a much slower speed than that of the ordinary machine. This slow motion talking machine, together with the recorded discs, constitute what is known as the Talking Book, regarded in many quarters as one of the most beneficial inventions for the blind in modern time. The average novel can be recorded on from twelve to eighteen records. A Shakespearean play can be reproduced on seven discs.

In this new form of "canned" reading material, there is now available for loan from The Canadian National Institute Library some two hundred and fifty books and plays. Some of the works of the late Commissioner S. L. Brengle, in Braille, are available for loan from Territorial Headquarters.

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

ENGLISH-WALNUT shells are ground up to provide dust for insecticides.

Dirty water from laundry tubs is being collected for analysis by a national laundry association.

Four thousand varieties of rice are grown in Japan.

Corn is a better source of oil than any other grain.

Rocks are carried by natives of Costa Rica when crossing swift streams. The weight keeps their feet from being swept from under them.

Oil from raisin seeds, mixed with pigments for use in oil paintings, is said to cause the paint to spread rapidly on the canvas and to dry slowly.

FLOATING JEWEL

Marvellous Phonographic Development

A WELL-KNOWN firm of radio and phonograph manufacturers has developed a floating jewel which takes the place of the needle in phonographic reproduction. This increases the life of a record from 75 to 1,000 playings.

This floating jewel glides in the grooves of the record and reproduces music of more power and purity and balance than any fixed needle could. A tiny mirror picks up its oscillations as a light with one million eight hundred thousand vibrations per second shines upon it. The vibrations carry the music in the form of light to a photographic cell where they are turned to music.

SWIFT SWALLOWS

Birds That Travel as Fast as the Airplane

WHEN you watch the swallow in the sky, would you imagine that it could fly as fast as an aeroplane? Some Turin scientists determined to test its speed recently, and arrived at some remarkable results. First, they took a mother from her nest and carried her carefully by car to a spot seventy-nine miles away in a direct line.

Meanwhile other scientists waited by the nest. Each party carried watches, all set to exactly the same time. The bird was released at an appointed time, and arrived at the nest again exactly 43½ minutes later—a speed of 108½ miles an hour!

Swallows are said to take their winter sleep in large masses, all holding on to one another by their claws and beaks. It is recorded that a mass was once fished out of the sea, apparently dead, but when they had had time to dry and get warm, they flew away, apparently unharmed.

SOUL-WINNING SUCCESSES ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Corps Reports from Many Centres

FORWARD AT FLIN-FLON Three Days of Inspiration

On a recent Sunday morning at Flin Flon, Man. (Captain Milstead, Pro-Lieutenant Davis), God came very near and spoke to many hearts, and in the night meeting two comrades came forward for Sanctification. Their testimonies have been a rich blessing. All anticipated the welcome visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Carruthers, who conducted a three-day series of meetings. Crowds attended each night, and the Brigadier's messages were a blessing to all. Bright, lively singing was one of the dominating features of the meetings.

The two young daughters of Brother and Sister Ubell were dedicated by the Brigadier during one of the meetings, and Corps Cadet John Blake was presented with his certificate. The Brigadier addressed the Rotary Club and broadcasted a message. Mrs. Carruthers conducted a women's meeting and also met the members of the Red Shield Auxiliary and the Home League.

MUSIC AND MESSAGES Seasonal Meetings at Earls court

Harvest Festival services were held at Earls court (Major and Mrs. R. Raymer) on Sunday. Timely decorations of an unusual attractive fashion were arranged by Brothers Harmer and Mr. Butler. Captain and Mrs. A. Brown were heartily welcomed as the leaders for the day, and a soul-inspiring Holiness meeting was held. The Captain's message was thought-provoking. The visiting Officers attended the Young People's Departments in the afternoon, where an intensely instructive blackboard object-lesson was given.

A happy praise meeting was held, with the Senior, the Young People's Band and Songster Brigade taking an active part. "The War Cry" was the Captain's theme which proved very interesting. Hearty singing also featured the afternoon meeting. The Altar service was held in the evening. Two young women knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

ON THE MARCH To New Victories at Danforth

Rally week-end at Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Wood), was conducted by Major Leonard Evenden, who gave an interesting missionary address, illustrated by colored lantern slides. Citizens were greatly impressed as they saw the Sunday morning march of one hundred and twenty-five participants. The Major was assisted throughout the day by Envoy Jesse Evenden, of Hamilton I. Two valued workers in the Young People's Corps have farewelled for the Training College; Herbert Sharp, a Bandsman, Company Guard and Cub Leader, and Edith Stibbard, the Guard Leader and a Company Guard. The new Guard Leader, Isabel Bowman, has been welcomed, also Songster Jean Beecroft as Singing Company Leader. Seven Bandsmen have enlisted in the active militia, each receiving a Soldier's Guide from the Corps. A feature of Sunday morning was a short object lesson.

TO SERVE THE SERVICEMEN Officers Farewell from the Ambitious City

The farewell meeting of Major and Mrs. Waters and Lieutenant Rawlins who are going on War Service Work, took place in the Hamilton I Citadel, where a large crowd gathered. Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie's mother, both Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie were obliged to be away. In their absence Major A. Calvert piloted the meeting.

The farewelling Officers, Corps Officers, and the women who had assisted at the Barracks, marched to their places to the strains of "O Canada." The Chaplain of the Hamilton Depot, C.A.S.F., Captain E. Brillinger, with three military lieutenants attended the service to do honor to the work of Major and Mrs. Waters.

Prayer was offered by Major Crowe, and Major Calvert paid tribute to the work of the farewelling Officers on behalf of the Divisional Commander.

Captain Brillinger voiced warm

"Open House" at Calgary Citadel

Citizens See a Salvation Army Corps in Action

Comrades and friends of Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. Moulton) are experiencing refreshing times, and many persons have been won for the Kingdom.

A successful event which recently took place was "Open Night," when about two hundred and fifty friends visited the Corps. Every department of the Hall was thrown open to the public for observation. The house-to-house visitation by the Corps Officers and Young People's

Workers is well received, and many families have come to the Army for the first time.

Sister Mrs. Lewin, in charge of the Primary section, ably took charge of the guests in her department. The Young People's Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Charlie Stunell, provided music for the evening, assisted by other young folks of the Company meeting, who gave pianoforte selections, and also sang acceptably. The Guards, under the leadership of Guard Leader Edith Vessey, served refreshments to the guests, while members of the Youth Group ushered the visitors through the various sections of the Hall. The opportunity of getting acquainted with the parents of the young people will prove fruitful in coming days.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER Officer Returns to Former Battleground

On a recent Sunday and week-day at Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. H. Smith), Commandant Hardy (R) conducted the meetings with much blessing to all who attended. Many remembered the Commandant when he was stationed here as Corps Officer twenty years ago. Cadet I. Arkinstall was the guest of a social gathering in the Citadel before leaving for the Training College. The Band and comrades met at the depot, and in real Army style wished the Cadet Godspeed.

Many of the Bandsmen have returned from camp, grateful for a greater knowledge of The Army's work among soldiers, which is so greatly appreciated by citizens and soldiers.

The Citadel Band recently played to the patients of the St. Michael's Hospital. On Rally Day the meetings were conducted by the Young People's Sergeant-Major and workers. An afternoon program, by the Young People's Singing Company, was well received. Sister Mrs. Galway spoke suitably. Bible Class leader Mrs. Geo. Stark conducted the Salvation meeting.

EVENTS AT LINDSAY

At Lindsay, Ont. (Adjutant B. Keeling, Lieutenant G. Tutte) Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P) recently conducted the Sunday meetings in which God's presence was made manifest and one young man found Christ as his Saviour. Mrs. Major Higdon (R) was also a welcome visitor. The meetings continue to increase in attendance, particular interest being shown in the Soldiers' meetings.

The Red Shield Auxiliary has been hard at work and has been able to give assistance to the local regiment, which was very much appreciated. The women are now busily engaged preparing Christmas boxes for enlisted men from this Corps. The Home League also has been re-opened and is rendering inestimable service.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Last Sunday's Salvation meeting at Truro, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Hicks) was conducted by Major Annie Ferguson who is on home-land furlough from India. Brother S. Baddeck, of Hamilton, who is now a member of the C.A.S.F., also took part. His testimony and message in song brought much blessing. Major Ferguson spoke of The Army's work in India, after which she brought a stirring message from God's Word. The presence of God was felt, and many were blessed and helped. On a recent Thursday night a young man in military uniform knelt at the Mercy-Seat and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

UNTO THE LORD OF HARVEST

Praise-filled Events at Edmonton and Oshawa

The meetings of a recent week-end at Alberta Avenue, Edmonton (Adjutant McDowell), were piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ursaki and Mrs. Ursaki. God came very near in the Holiness meeting. The Salvation meeting was one of blessing, and a backslider came to the Mercy-Seat. During the Harvest week-end, the morning meeting was taken by a former Officer of the Corps, Major Reader. Another backslider returned to the Lord.

At night the Salvation meeting was conducted by Adjutant John Steele. After a forceful and burning message, and a hard-fought prayer meeting a comrade re-consecrated his life for service.

The Band misses those comrades

The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Knight (R) to Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin), for Rally Day and Harvest Festival was much appreciated. On Rally Sunday their timely messages were instructive and helpful, and in the afternoon the Brigadier was the chairman of a very interesting program by the young people.

During the Harvest week-end times of rich blessing were experienced. Baskets of fruits brought in by the children were worthy of special mention, and their sale on the Monday evening raised a substantial amount.

The Band gave an interesting program at the Bowmanville Boys' Home in the afternoon, which was greatly appreciated by the audience.



RIVERDALE ENTHUSIASTS.—The R.S.W.A. at this Corps, which numbers thirty-two members, many of whom were prevented from being present when the photograph was taken owing to bad weather, is under the leadership of President Mrs. Gray and Treasurer Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Major Cubitt, with her husband, is in charge of the Corps.

who have joined His Majesty's Forces but those who remain will keep the old Flag flying at Alberta Avenue.

Adjutant Hart piloted the proceedings, and Brigadier Knight taught the boys a new chorus which was sung heartily.

IN THE PRAIRIE GATEWAY

The farewell services of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner at St. James Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. E. K. Tobin), were well attended by those who value highly the work of these Officers. A stirring Salvation

message from the Colonel, and Mrs. Spooner's vocal solo were of much inspiration to the saved and an invitation to the unconverted. Adjutant Tobin paid a tribute to these leaders at the close of the meeting.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

CHINESE IN SUMATRA

"See" the Gospel Message

"THE SALVATION ARMY has done a great work for the Chinese in Sumatra, especially the destitute and lepers among them," writes Adjutant Melattie Brouwer. "In our four Leper Colonies we have a large number of Chinese patients. Also in Medan (Sumatra) we have a Home for Chinese children, while in the Javanese Children's Home in Blitar there is also room to take in Chinese children."

"In Semarang, where there is a population of 20,000 Chinese, we have contact with a good number, also in Soerabaya, Batavia and Bandoeng, where comrades of one Corps are mainly Chinese."

"During my recent campaign in Magelang, in Mid-Java, we came across many who understood the

OUTSIDE THE GATE

The Story of a Korean Lassie

By MAJOR ADA IRWIN

THE night was dark and as I made my way homeward I confess to an inward prompting to speed my steps as I approached a bridge which resented the least desirable bit of my journey.

I had just finished an engagement at The Army Girls' Home in Seoul, and had lingered longer than usual. I must walk home, and the hour was late.

At that time the environs of the city had not reached that point, and was outside the gates. Paved streets and good lighting equipment had

city limits. I accompanied her to the place where she was able to find a car for the balance of her journey and, bidding her "Go in peace," I went on my way, also in peace, even though somewhat ashamed.

Company along the road! It's a fine thing. The people of Korea have travelled for long centuries a hard, lonely way, and now thousands are finding companionship in —Jesus— as the accompanying stories will illustrate.

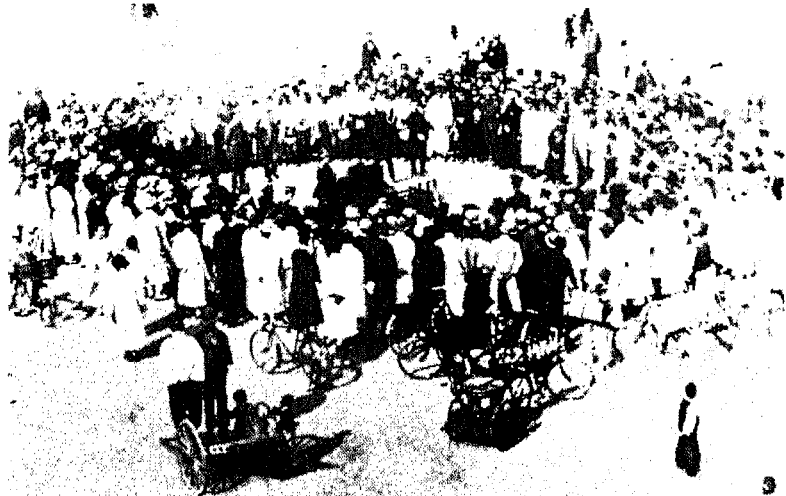
SHALL we call her Kim Myung Cha? That will suffice for she is but typical of many in Korea. She is only eighteen years of age, yet has had experiences enough for a lifetime.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

Into Darkened Hearts

Among raw jungle people of South India, who have not before seen The Army uniform, and seldom come out of the jungles, Officers have opened up the work. As the Divisional Commander says, "Love finds a way!"

From a raw heathen village, also in Southern India, twenty-five families decided to come to The Army. In another village, the first person to accept Jesus was a woman of seventy-three years, who was gloriously converted. At once, the usual ultimatum was pronounced, i.e., no one was allowed to give her fire to light up her kitchen stove; she was not allowed to take water from the well; the washerman was not permitted to take her bundle for washing, and when she died, they said, they would not bury her! The convert was not afraid. She testified to the village people night and day; an



OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.—Army Officers telling eager listeners in Korea and in India (right) of Christ's power to save from sin



mandarin language, so I had a good try, and managed to make myself understood when I told them one of the stories from the Scripture Picture Roll. It was the story of the passover, and I explained to them that Christ is our Passover.

"The men and some women who were listening, showed their approval, and afterwards four or five of them attended the indoor meeting. One was evidently a Christian and brought a friend of his along, and when the invitation was given, he led him to the Penitent-Form. It was wonderful how God used the picture in the open-air meeting to bring this man to Christ."

PRAYED FOR FATHER

WHEN a girl knelt at the Mercy-Seat in Argentina she revealed that her mother was dead, that she was the only child, that her father treated her cruelly and would possibly beat her for attending the meetings. She was encouraged to pray for her father, who was a drunkard, and some weeks later he surrendered to Christ. The home, which was in a distressing condition, has become transformed.

not yet penetrated its precincts.

I really wasn't afraid; just a little tense, and my tension was not lessened when I sensed the patter of rubber-clad feet behind me, which quickened as mine quickened, and at times came very close.

A "Jesus Believer"

I slowed down to give the follower time to draw up alongside and so reassure my heart, which was beating just a little harder than necessary.

But the steps slowed up also—so on we went. Finally I turned quickly and accosted my follower, to find a perfectly harmless little Korean mother, with her sleeping baby strapped to her back, contentedly following one whom she thought offered a hope of safety over a dark bit of the way.

Exchange of greetings ensued, and then the woman informed me that she had been so glad to see me just ahead and decided she would follow me for company.

Inquiry brought forth the fact that she was a very happy "Jesus Believer."

She was returning to her home after a visit to friends outside the

There came a morning when she and her mother realized they had been deserted by the head of their little household. Living in a little thatched-roof house, with little or no privacy possible in the two tiny, six-foot square rooms which comprised the whole, was a man who in common parlance, "boarded" with them.

Hopeless and Alone

Time passed. Another day dawned, on which came realization that the boarder had gone, leaving behind a legacy of shame for poor Myung Cha and her mother. This disgrace, added to starvation, hastened the end of the mother, and she gave up the struggle and died.

Myung Cha was entirely alone in her little home when her babe was born, and who can begin to picture the mental as well as physical agony that was hers?

For days she lay, her mind wandering, terror-filled, until she awoke to find herself in the hands of the police accused of murdering her baby! None had lent a hand to help,

awakening broke out, and seven families followed her, causing great consternation among the villagers. The harsh ultimatum was subsequently withdrawn: she had conquered!

AMONG THE LEPERS

Opportunities are opening for work among Lepers near Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay. A Salvation Soldier in the Settlement is anxious to work among his fellow-sufferers and the authorities are friendly.

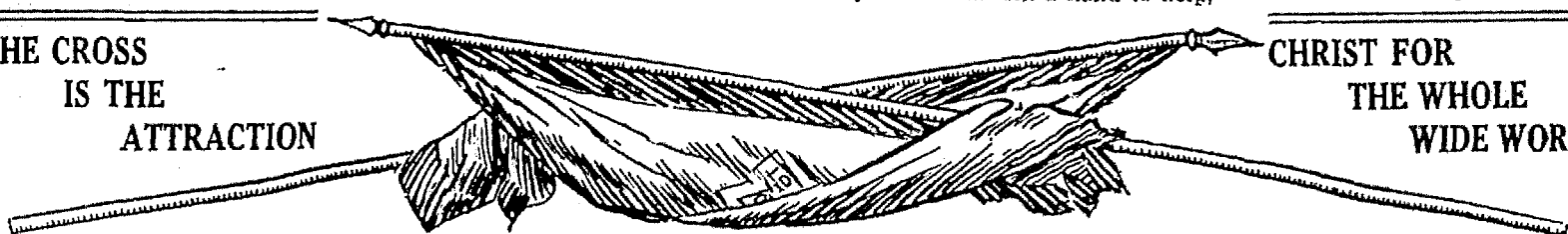
yet there was no lack of voices raised in blame.

A relative finally heard of her plight and at length succeeded in convincing the police that the action had not been wilful.

She came to our Home for Women, and now we have no nicer lassie in our midst. She has claimed Christ's comradeship along the road.

THE CROSS
IS THE
ATTRACTION

CHRIST FOR
THE WHOLE
WIDE WORLD



Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

*VANCOUVER: Sun-Tues Oct 27-29 (Congress)
 *KETCHIKAN, Alaska: Sun-Wed Nov 3-6 (Congress)
 *PRINCE RUPERT: Thurs Nov 7
 *EDMONTON: Mon Nov 11 (Congress)
 *CALGARY: Tues-Wed Nov 12-13 (Congress)
 *REGINA: Thurs Nov 14 (Congress)
 *WINNIPEG: Fri-Sun Nov 15-18 (Congress)
 *The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, will accompany.

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK (The Chief Secretary)

*North Sydney: Wed Oct 23
 *Sydney: Thurs Oct 24
 *Saint John: Sat-Mon Oct 26-28 (Congress)
 *Sussex: Tues Oct 29
 *Moncton: Tues Oct 29
 *Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 9-10
 *Mrs. Peacock will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Cornwall, Sun Oct 27, Mon Nov 4; Kemptonville, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3
 LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTT: Lindsay, Sun Oct 27; Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Nov 9-10
 Brigadier Acton: Lindsay, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27
 Brigadier Junker: Grandview, Sun Oct 20; Vancouver, Sun-Tues 27-29
 Brigadier Keith: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3
 Major Wm. Mercer: Brockville, Sat Nov 2

THE "CRUSADERS" ADVANCE

(Continued from page 9)
 On Sunday night Commissioner B. Orames led the meeting, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy. They were given a great

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

At Fenelon Falls, Ont., The Army Hall is being used by women of the town for war work one day each week. Under the guidance of the Red Shield, clothing will be salvaged and repaired, and blankets, quilts and new garments made for the British war victims.

A Red Shield Women's Auxiliary is in operation at St. Barnabas Church, Toronto, under the direction of President Mrs. Griggs. This large group is carrying on an extensive and splendid service in making supplies for soldiers and refugees without any overhead expense. Already sent overseas are: 238 pair of socks, 92 sweaters, 40 pair of pyjamas, hundreds of handkerchiefs, many hospital supplies and much children's apparel.

It was my great pleasure to have luncheon with this energetic group and present each member with a Red Shield Membership Pin. The Rector, the Rev. Mr. Powell, was present at this pleasant function and received a membership pin. It was also a distinct pleasure to have Miss Jessie McTaggart accompany me. All that we saw and heard was most encouraging.

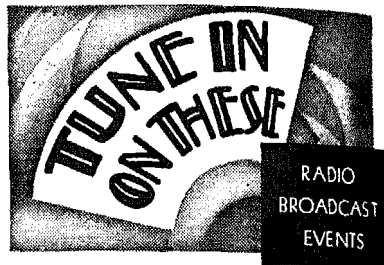
Mrs. Major Warrander, in charge of the Hostess House recently

Auxiliary Department expresses appreciation on behalf of the boys overseas for comforts sent by Canadian women. This will be a stimulus to all who would like to know if the boys are receiving the things sent. Mrs. General Carpenter also assured me in a recent letter, that all Canadian comforts are given to men who are now overseas.

Captain Isherwood, of Smith's Falls, Ont., writes interestingly of a group of women of the Westminster Presbyterian Church who are engaged in R.S.W.A. work and are preparing a further shipment of clothing. Mrs. George Milne is in charge and we express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Milne and her workers for their co-operation and efforts.

We are receiving many letters of appreciation from soldiers who have received some little kindness—garments received, buttons sewn on, uniforms repaired or altered, loved ones visited in their loneliness. In every turn of the road, we find plenty for willing hands to do.

Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts cannot go overseas, but there is something for each one to do, and by God's help, we will do it.



BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.
 CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos). Every Monday from 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) A devotional broadcast by the Riverside Corps.
 CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.
 EDMONTON, Alta.—CJAC. The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.
 FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each weekday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) The Hymn Singer.
 HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (939 kilos) and short wave transmitter VE9HX, 49.02 meter band. Each Wednesday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (A.D.S.T.) "Morning Devotions."
 NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional broadcast.
 PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) Devotional period.
 SASKATOON, Sask.—CFQC (600 kilos). Every Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Citadel Band.
 TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional period.
 VICTORIA, B.C.—CFCT (1450 kilos). Every Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Pacific Time). A broadcast by the Victoria Citadel Band.

Bunton and Mrs. Brigadier Mundy. Both have been carrying out a full program in the Divisions for which their husbands have been responsible.

Mrs. Bunton has offered to form a branch with the women connected with the Prison Secretary's department.

Captain Olive Bentley, who has spent three months in charge of a Mobile Canteen, operating in the Liverpool, England, area, states that her car, driven for the most part by Miss Crawford, was known as "Good Cheer," "a name well chosen for whenever we made our appearance good cheer was always evident. The men looked forward keenly to our coming and didn't forget to remind us if we ever missed their particular site.

"Personally (excuse the egotism) I think the men like a woman on the job. Many times a word of cheer has been given to those inclined to a fit of the blues, cut fingers have been bandaged and scratches attended to. Stories of the 'best little home in Britain,' about wives and children, have been told over a cup of tea 'just like mother's.'

"Although our stocks compare with a sixpenny store for variety there were some things we did not carry—perhaps a particular brand of razor blade, pen, inks, or the like. These things we offered to get when we went to town and woe betide us if we forgot! The men eagerly awaited our next visit to see if we had remembered their wares.

"It was a joy to help make life for the men just a little less boring. Roughly speaking we covered 25 miles a week. We met 8,000 B.E.F. troops and the same week met company of Canadians."

Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton were welcomed back to Toronto, at the City Hall, by Acting Mayor D. Conboy, on Wednesday, October 1. The Brigadier, who has returned to Territorial Headquarters as Prison Secretary, is well known to civil and police court authorities because of his welfare work at the Toronto Police Court before being appointed as Divisional Commander for the London-Windsor Division.

half of the Anniversary Week-end. The Band and Singing Company took part during these broadcasts. More than 2,100 people attended the inside anniversary meetings.



THE GAMES ROOM.—Canadian soldiers off duty enjoy the facilities of the Games Room at a Red Shield Service Centre. At the left of the picture, bending over a table, is Major A. Steele, Director of The Army's Overseas Auxiliary Services. Beside him is Major R. Gage. At the extreme right of the group is Major H. Wellman

welcome in typical Toronto I style. After an earnest prayer meeting, faith was rewarded when three persons sought Jesus. Captain Grace Robinson accompanied the Cadets.

Door-to-door visitation and War Cry selling by the Cadets have been a blessing to the people of Riverdale district. The meetings with the Cadets have started with a good swing, and on a note of victory.

Week-end meetings were conducted by Training College Officers and a brigade of Cadets. Sunday morning Cadet Acton brought a Holiness message which was a blessing to all. The evening service was led by Adjutant Gennery, and at the conclusion of his address ten persons volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. The open-air meetings during the week were conducted with the usual vigor of Cadets. Riverdale brigade is out for victory!

The Fairbank brigade have had their first taste of door-to-door visitation and War Cry selling. The Cadets both received and gave blessing, at this their first training Corps. The open-air meetings have been led with unusual vigor. During the week-end the meetings were led by Training Officers and the brigade. Cadet Holman gave a helpful Holiness message, the Salvation message being given by Captain Pedlar. During the week-end four children and one adult knelt at the Mercy-seat. God is giving victory.

opened in Toronto, has received this message from her husband, with the Auxiliary service overseas: "Be sure and tell Mrs. Peacock that I wish she and the workers could see the happy expression on the boys' faces when they receive the lovely comforts sent over. They express, so often, their appreciation." This will be an encouragement to continue your good work.

A cable received from Major H. Wellman at the Red Shield Women's

Be a friend, you don't need money,
 Just a disposition sunny,
 Just a wish to help another,
 Get along somehow or other;
 Just a kindly hand extended
 To the one who's unbefriended;
 Just the will to give or lend—
 This will make you someone's friend.

Women's Red Shield Auxiliary members in and around Toronto extend a welcome to Mrs. Brigadier

AMBITIOUS CITY'S 58th MILESTONE

(Continued from page 9)

kindred compassionate facilities. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, thanked the Colonel for his address.

Sunday evening the four musical combinations of the Corps met at a very large open-air meeting. Later, a packed Citadel greeted the Colonel and Mrs. Peacock who were again at the helm. The opening song led by the Colonel, and prayer by Staff-Captain Scarr, was followed by a helpful Bible reading and message of exhortation by Mrs. Peacock.

Major Calvert read the list of comrades promoted to Glory during the past year and Colonel DesBrisay (R) offered prayer for the bereaved.

The Songsters were heard in a message of song, while the Band rendered an appropriate selection. The Chief Secretary's evening message dealt with Jesus the hope of

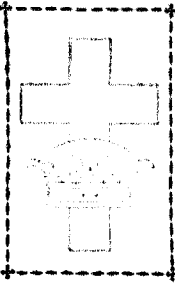
the world, describing the wonderful characteristics of the Lord. One man surrendered during the prayer meeting.

The final anniversary meeting took the form of a great musical festival presided over by the Chief Secretary, when Band, Songsters, Male Voice Party, Young People's Band and Singing Company provided items. Solo items were given by Bandsman A. Beard, violinist, and Bandsman Dix, cornetist, both of St. Catharines. Messages were read from former Corps Officers, and Major Calvert thanked all who had helped to make the week-end such a success.

The Hamilton Spectator devoted considerable space to The Army's work, and broadcasting stations CHML and CKOC gave three and two broadcasts respectively on be-

Above The Waves

Salvation Soldiers Enter



Of Earthly Strife

Into the Joy of Their Lord

BROTHER THOMAS WOOD

Oshawa, Ont.

One of the older comrades, Brother Thomas Wood, has been promoted to Glory from Oshawa, Ont. His faithful attendance through the years has always been of great encouragement to the Officers and comrades. He was ever ready to speak for his Master, whom he loved well and served faithfully. The promoted comrade's Army career goes back to the early period of The Salvation Army in England, when he endured severe persecution and trial. His early-day experiences were a great strength during years of much suffering and physical handicap. His end was peaceful with the assurance that all was well.

Major F. Watkin, assisted by Brigadier Knight (R), conducted the Funeral service. Suitable songs were sung, and a message of comfort was given by the Corps Officer. Brigadier Knight prayed that all might profit by the example of the comrade called Home, and that God would be gracious to those who mourned. In the Memorial service the Band and Songster Brigade rendered suitable music. Mrs. Brigadier Knight prayed that God would comfort the bereaved and that our comrade's influence might live on in his children. Corps Sergeant-Major Coull paid high tribute to a valiant warrior. The Corps Officer also spoke fittingly regarding the life and influence of Brother Wood.

SISTER MRS. JOHN CURRIE

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

For many years a Soldier at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sister Mrs. John Currie, has been promoted to Glory. She was in her sixty-first year. Mrs. Currie will be greatly missed in the Corps as a faithful Soldier and energetic worker.

Her charitable deeds and loving kindness endeared her to all.

The Funeral service was largely attended, and was conducted by Adjutant Hawkes, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bishop.

TREASURER MRS. D. WALDRON

St. Georges, Bermuda

Following an illness of several months during which she suffered considerably, Treasurer Mrs. Dora Waldron has passed to her Eternal Reward. Enrolled as a Soldier of this Corps thirty-two years ago, she had been faithful to God and The Army through the years. During that time she held many positions in the Corps including those of Visiting Sergeant, Home League Secretary, Young People's Sergeant-Major, and Band of Love Leader. Up to the time of her illness she devotedly carried out her duties as Corps Treasurer and as a Company Guard. Mrs. Waldron was known in the community for her consistent, godly life and her happy smile. During her last sickness, borne with great fortitude and patience, she many times assured the Officers and comrades that all was well. Going Home was anticipated.

A large crowd attended the Funeral service conducted in the Citadel by Captain J. D. Sharp. Adjutant E. Broom, a former Corps

Officer, Corps Sergeant-Major T. Harvey, and Bandmaster Ernest Bean, of Hamilton, spoke of the godly life and influence of the promoted comrade. The Rev. R. J. Stovell, of the A.M.E. Church, offered prayer, and Major T. M. Pollock delivered the address, referring to a blessed memory when he and Mrs. Pollock visited the bedside of Mrs. Waldron. At the conclusion of this service the large cortege headed by an augmented Band, marched to the Methodist Chapel where the Rev. R. C. White, the Minister, conducted a brief service.

During an impressive Memorial service Home League Secretary Mrs. Packwood and Young People's Sergeant-Major Ethel Roberts paid tribute to the life and service of their comrade with whom they had labored for many years. Mrs. Captain Sharp also spoke of the promoted comrade's life, relating a number of incidents which revealed her beautiful spirit and trust in God.

SISTER MRS. J. CUNNINGHAM

Yorkville, Toronto

After many weeks of suffering, Sister Mrs. Janet Cunningham, a veteran Soldier of Yorkville, Toronto, has passed to her Reward. Sister Cunningham had been a faithful Salvationist for many years. Although unable in recent years to be active at the Corps, the promoted comrade was not idle, and many pair of socks, knitted for soldiers, found their way from her room to the Red Shield Centre.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Thompson, assisted by Major Spearing (P) and Major Ede. Major Thompson, who often visited Sister Mrs. Cunningham, told of her readiness for the Heavenly Home.

Major and Mrs. Spearing were in charge of the Memorial service. The Major and his wife were acquainted with the promoted comrade for many years. Brother Ernest Pawley (Continued in column 4)

BROTHER A. GILSON

West Toronto

Brother A. Gilson has been promoted to Glory from the West Toronto Corps. Brother Gilson was one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, having been converted during the early days of the Corps during the command of Lieutenant Patrick (Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. S. Norris, of Detroit, Mich.) who conducted the Funeral service. The Corps Officers, Major Bird and Major Hart, assisted. Mrs. Adjutant Gennery sang "Some day the silver cord will break."

For the Memorial service a large crowd gathered to honor the memory of a faithful Soldier. Corps Sergeant-Major Muir spoke words of tribute to the Christian life of the promoted comrade. The Band played "Promoted to Glory" and the Songster Brigade brought a comforting message. Major Hart concluded the meeting by a stirring appeal.

SISTER MRS. JAMES SCOTT

North Sydney, N.S.

A devoted Soldier, Sister Mrs. Scott, has been promoted to Glory from North Sydney, N.S. Although a great sufferer all her life, she never failed when health would permit, to take part in Corps work. For many years Mrs. Scott was Penitent-Form Sergeant, faithfully carrying out her duties.



Sister Mrs. Scott

A short service was held at the home before the funeral cortege, headed by the Band, proceeded to the Hall, where the service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Cummings, of Whitney Pier. Favorite songs of the promoted warrior were sung, and Envoy Griffith, of Whitney Pier, paid tribute to her life. Major Cummings brought a final message from the Word of God. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Major, with Adjutant Fader offering prayer.

The Memorial service was held on Sunday night, when comrades spoke of Mrs. Scott's faithful service, and her willingness always to witness for her Saviour.

During his weekly visitation Captain Gill, of Clarke's Beach, Nfld., called upon an aged and sick man, and had the joy of leading him to Christ.

The following Sunday the Band and comrades held an open-air meeting near the home, and this was appreciated.

Since then this brother has passed away, but he left the assurance that his peace was made with God.

(Continued from column 2)

spoke of the Christian spirit exhibited by Sister Cunningham, and of his certainty that she was ready to meet her Maker. Sympathy was extended to a daughter, Mrs. Adjutant Voisey, of South Africa, and a son, Alfred.

HARVEST DISPLAY

Marks Day of Praise and Power At Brantford

Interested crowds attended Harvest Festival services at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Mundy). The Young People and Seniors cooperated to make the effort a real success. The Citadel was tastefully decorated with a fine assortment of good things from the harvest fields, a special feature being a display of tastefully decorated baskets of fruit arranged by the young people. There was a ready response to the Altar service. The Band and Songster Brigade contributed valued help at all meetings; Home League members also took an active part.

MUSICAL MESSENGERS

Major and Mrs. T. Urquhart (P), assisted by their daughters, conducted week-end Harvest Festival meetings at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Hillier). A musical program on Saturday night was enjoyed.

The meetings on Sunday were well attended and the messages brought by the visitors were inspiring. On Monday night a sale of vegetables and fruits brought a substantial sum for the Harvest Festival effort.

GATHERED GLEANINGS

SONGS THAT BLESS

Crowds gathered for the Harvest Thanksgiving services at Victoria West Corps, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell). The Altar service result was very gratifying. The mixed quartet sang feelingly, after which Major O'Donnell gave the address. Much conviction was felt during the prayer meeting.

Recent visitors have been Brigadier M. Junker and the Rev. J. Hood, who conducted inspiring meetings. One person found the Lord.

The Band (Bandmaster E. Bent) has played several times to khaki-clad men.

CONQUESTS AT CALGARY

The Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki, were welcome visitors at Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. Moulton) over the Harvest Festival week-end. A large crowd attended the Saturday night welcome meeting led by the Songster Brigade.

Attendances were encouraging at all meetings on Sunday. In the morning Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki gave heartfelt testimonies to the goodness of God in their lives.

At night Mrs. Ursaki gave an

earnest appeal to sinners. Major Philp, of the Men's Social, also spoke. Adjutant Moulton conducted the annual Harvest Festival Altar service, following which the Brigadier gave a convicting message. In a hard-fought prayer meeting, many were under deep conviction and a brother gave himself to God.

INSPIRING MESSAGES

The messages brought to Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain Enns) comrades by Major Richardson on a recent Sunday were helpful.

Last Sunday night the meeting, conducted by Adjutant Munroe, was well attended. The Adjutant's message was an inspiration. Comrades and friends contributed generously during the Altar service.

TWO SURRENDERS

The Sunday evening meeting at Greenwood, Toronto (Captain Bain, Lieutenant Price) was conducted by the lately welcomed Lieutenant who gave a helpful message. God's presence was felt throughout the service. During the night meeting Adjutant and Mrs. Gennery were welcomed to Greenwood Corps as Soldiers. Both gave inspiring testimonies. Following the Bible address two persons came to the Altar.

WELCOME VISITORS

The recent visit of Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wilson to St. James, Winnipeg (Adjutant and Mrs. E. K. Tobin) was a time of blessing and inspiration. The thoughtful messages of the Divisional Commander inspired confidence in the things of God, and a desire to live lives pure and God-directed.

In spite of heavy rain on Sunday evening, the attendance was encouraging. The young people in the Company meeting were especially thrilled with the Brigadier's stories and illustrations, used to convey a message of Salvation.

Mrs. Brigadier Wilson assisted her husband throughout the day, and the service of Maretha Wilson, at the piano, was greatly appreciated by the Songster Brigade.

HELPFUL OBSERVANCE

A recent Sunday at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison) was an outstanding day of activity and interest. Harvest Festival services were conducted throughout the day, the Citadel being suitably decorated. A community service in the form of a sacred musical program was enjoyed by the large crowd which attended this effort.



REST FOR BODY AND FOOD FOR MIND.—A cosy corner of the Library at the Camp Borden Red Shield Service Centre

SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS AT CAMP NIAGARA

A NUMBER of Salvation Army Bands have recently been heard on the plains of Camp Niagara. On one Sunday night members of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, who were from Hamilton I and III Corps, provided music for the regular meeting. Sergeant-Major Morgan, of Hamilton III, was the speaker. One soldier raised his hand for prayer. Before leaving Camp this same man told Major C. Worthylake he had since found Christ as his Saviour.

Members of the Dovercourt Band, associated with the Irish Regiment, were of special blessing and help while in training. Their fine music was appreciated, and many favorable comments were heard about the Band. On the Sunday night a musical meeting was provided in The Army Hut.

During the time the regiment was in camp, a marquee was placed in the non-permanent lines to ease

THEIR NIGHT OUT

ON their way home from a festival at Walham Green, Greenford (Eng.) Band and Songsters had to wait, raid-bound, four hours in a railway station. They gave a 3 a.m. program to other marooned travellers, made many personal contacts and arrived home near dawn "after a very happy night out," reports Adjutant Bramwell Jeavons.

the over-crowding at the writing room. At the suggestion of the Band, certain Bandsmen gave voluntary service at the marquee each night. Corporal Gooch was in charge.

"ON THE JOB" IN ICELAND

The Army is With the C.A.S.F.

A LETTER from Adjutant F. Howlett, now doing Auxiliary Work with the C.A.S.F. in Iceland, reveals that there, as in Canada and overseas, The Army is "on the job."

Writing materials are being distributed among the troops and games have been provided. Canteen work is being carried on, and enthusiastic "sing-songs" are held.

The Adjutant has had the unique experience of conducting meetings through a translator at some Icelandic Corps. He found the singing, accompanied by stringed instruments, particularly attractive.

N.P.A.M. CHAPLAIN

ADJUTANT MORGAN FLANNIGAN, whose cheerful deportment has won for him many friends among the men in training, has been appointed as an official Chaplain with the Non Permanent Active Militia in Canada. The Adjutant's duties in this connection, however, will not interfere with his regular work as Public Relations Representative at London, Ont.

GLADLY SERVING HUMANITY UNDER THE SIGN OF THE RED SHIELD



An Open Letter to Salvationists in the Service

In New Circumstances KEEP YOURS COLORS FLYING!

By R.S.S.O.

WELL, how are you feeling about it? I mean, of course, the newness of your surroundings. That statement we have often heard about this being a "world of change" is true, is it not? A couple of weeks ago you were at your desk in the office, or perhaps working in the packing-plant or on the farm, or may be it was your lot to be trying to find a job. Now it is all different. For the next few weeks you will find yourself under the routine of the Militia Training Centre to which you have been appointed.

It is a great life, some will say. Others might not altogether agree. To which class you belong will no doubt depend upon how you view the situation. In any case, as a regular young man, you are out to get the most out of the experience. That is why I write to you, for I trust that in "getting the most out of it" you will not forget the things that are essential to your spiritual happiness.

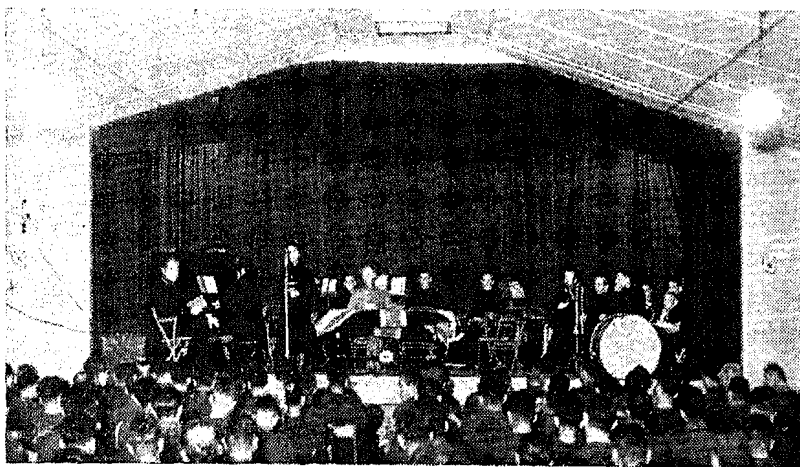
It has been my lot for some months to be stationed with the C.A.S.F., during

for any fish to swim with the current, but it takes a game fish to swim up stream.

Tom's story, I am glad to say, does not end there, for there came a day when he again knew fellowship with his Lord, and the standards once more went up. His story has often been reacted in life—if any reader has fallen into the quagmire, he can even now return to God, and know the joy of fellowship once more. It is easy to slip, but God will help us to be on the watch tower against the enemy of our souls.

Now, don't get the idea that you have to be stiff-necked about your stand as a Christian. That would do more harm than good. On the contrary, be quite natural, and live; but in so doing, live according to your convictions. If you will allow yourself to be guided by such convictions, your life will be a shining light for God and right. It might possibly be the means of saving some ship-wrecked soul, sinking on the stormy seas of life.

There were two other lads in camp—



BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE SERVICES.—A Sunday night meeting in progress at Camp Borden where in recent weeks many servicemen have boldly accepted Christ

which time several of "our own" lads have come to camp. In watching these lads I have seen many "living stories," and a couple of these might be the means of help at this time when you find yourself making new acquaintances, and under new circumstances.

Military life is not the easiest, especially for the lad who has always been sheltered. Take the story of Tom; we won't bother about his last name. I remember a visit to his home Corps in Northern Ontario. He played in the Band, was a Corps Cadet and was doing well. Then the war came. Being of the right age, he joined up and finally landed here in camp. The lads he was with knew him as a Salvationist, and naturally looked to him. All went well for awhile, but gradually he allowed the standards to be lowered. And this is easy, without meaning to do so.

As a result his influence was not altogether for good. How unhappy he felt. He learned by bitter experience the truth of that maxim which says that it is easy

Frank and John from two Alberta Corps. They did not find camp life exactly "a bed of roses," trying to live the Christian life among fellows who did not care much about spiritual things. When each knelt to pray at the side of his bunk one night, more than one boot was tossed over. Yet in each case the lives of these lads spoke in such a way that other fellows began to acknowledge that there was something different about them. Because of their faithfulness, each lad in his own way, by personal contact, was able to point others to the Saviour, who can help us all to be real, true and pure. These are two instances out of many which have come to my notice. I thought I would pass them along. Cheerful!

A cable message recently received from Major H. Wellman, from England, expressed thanks for all the comforts which are being received so regularly for the boys overseas. He states the Canadian boys are full of gratitude.

THE EARL OF ATHLONE AND PRIME MINISTER Pay Informal Visit to Valcartier Red Shield Centre

AS we go to press we learn that the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, has paid an informal visit to The Army's Red Shield Centre at Valcartier Camp, Quebec.

His Excellency, who was accompanied by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, partook of succulent doughnuts, inspected choice roasts and appreciatively inhaled the tempting aroma of hamburgers sizzling in huge pans.

The King's representative spent three hours in camp inspecting troops and every phase of activity, including the auxiliary services.

Treated the Governor-General

The distinguished visitors stopped at The Army's Service Centre, where an automatic doughnut-making machine caught their attention.

"Will you try one?" His Excellency asked the Prime Minister.

"I will if you will," Mr. King replied, whereupon the Earl of Athlone bounced a quarter on the counter.

But Brigadier J. A. McElhiney, in charge of the Hut, insisted it was his treat, and he made His Excellency pocket his quarter. Both visitors pronounced the hot doughnuts a complete success.

AT THE DOCKSIDE

Army Officer Gives Servicemen Appreciated Send-off—The War Cry is Also in Evidence

ENLISTED men attended a Tuesday night meeting at a certain Maritime Corps and at the close received a pair of socks with a verse of Scripture attached. Large crowds listen with interest to the Saturday and Sunday evening open-air meetings. Favorable comments, accompanied by practical expressions of appreciation, have been received. Seamen also attend the meetings, and are delighted to find The Army is the same wherever they go. At five o'clock in the morning the Officers were at the wharf to wave good-bye to men leaving the harbor. A number of War Crys were taken to men on duty.

A WORD OF THANKS

Socks Produce Appreciative Letter

A six-foot-three member of the Canadian Army Service Corps overseas has written to Mrs. Wm. Tucker, a R.S.W.A. worker at Stellarton, N.S., thanking her for socks in which a slip bearing her name had been placed. "I come from New Brunswick; am 19 years, weigh 185 pounds, and am dark and . . . ? . . ."